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The Coshocton Tribune

AND TIMES-AGE

THE WEATHER
OHIO—General fair with mild temperature Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday afternoon.

FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT | CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

VOL. XV. NO. 312. | SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1924. | THREE CENTS

NEW YORK WINS, 4 TO 3 IN 12-INNING STRUGGLE

Opening Game Featured by Sensational Plays and Pair of Home Runs

40,000 Fans See Washington Taste Bitter Defeat—Fate Is Unkind to Veteran Walter Johnson—Senators Tie Up Score in Ninth But Giants Get Two More Tallies in Twelfth, Washington One

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, Oct. 4.—Due to the fact that Walter Johnson's worthy right arm was wafting them plateward for the first time in world series history, the New York Giants got the decision over the Washington Senators this afternoon in a 12-inning premiere of the great post-season classic. Score: 4 to 3.

Home-runs, by Kelly and Terry into the convenient leftfield bleachers; and Young's pinch single to center with the bases filled in the twelfth followed by Kelly's sacrifice fly decided the issue.

But the Senators accepted defeat only after tying the score with a sensational rally in the ninth. Bluege's infield scratch being followed by Peckinpaugh's double to left center on the hit-and-run play. It took five minutes to clear the field of flying cushions and wild eyed fans crossed the plate with the tying run. The remaining Senatorial tally was furnished by McNeeley's double and successive infield outs in the sixth and Harris' single in the twelfth after Jackson had staked Shirley to two bases on a rank muff.

Subsequently Rice singled to center, sending Harris to third. But Rice was nipped trying to move up on Southworth's fumble and then with the tying run tearing toward the plate Kelly put out Goslin on a close play at first.

It was Washington's first taste of world series baseball and the savor was altogether toothsome to the sympathetic and slightly pained assemblage of nearly 40,000 including some of our very best people. The President and Mrs. Coolidge were there. Mr. Coolidge has perfect control of his fast one and threw out the first ball in a Senatorial style.

The occasion was long awaited for Johnson's 17 years waiting, but fate was not kind. It decreed that the left field bleacher here should be too adjacent, and the bats of Kelly and Terry too hard. Except for Kelly's shot into the bleachers in the second inning and Terry's duplicate blow in the fourth, the Giant attack was without tangible effect against the pitching of the human siege gun, until the fateful twelfth.

All told, Sir Walter was touched for 14 hits but struck out 13 men, getting Ross Young thrice in a row.

Box score:

NEW YORK

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lindstrom, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
xBentley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southworth, cf	0	1	0	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b-3b	5	0	2	3	3	0
Young, rf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Kelly, cf-2b	5	1	1	4	0	0
Terry, 1b	5	1	3	15	0	0
Wilson, lf	5	0	4	0	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	2	6	1
Gowdy, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Nehf, p	5	1	3	0	2	0
Totals	43	4	14	36	16	1

xBentley batted for Lindstrom in 12th.

WASHINGTON

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, cf	5	1	1	2	0	1
Harris, 2b	6	0	2	2	4	0
Rice, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	6	0	1	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Bluege, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	5	0	2	5	0	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	15	2	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	01	0
xShirley	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	33	10	36	1	1

xShirley batted for Johnson in twelfth.

By innings:

New York ....010 100 000 002—4
Washington ...000 001 003 001—3

Summary: Home runs, Kelly, Terry; two base hits: Frisch, McNeely, Young. Peckinpaugh; sacrifice hits, Jackson, Kelly; stolen bases, Peckinpaugh, Rice, Terry, double plays, Peckinpaugh to Harris; Jackson to Frisch to Terry; Bluege to Harris to Judge, left on bases, New York, 10; Washington, 9; bases on ball, off Johnson six, off Nehf 5; struck out by Johnson, 13; by Nehf 3, wild pitch, Johnson. Time 3.15.

THE LINE-UP

Washington: McNeely, center field; Harris, second base; Rice, right field; Goslin, left field; Judge, first base; Bluege, third base; Peckinpaugh, short stop; Ruel, catcher; Johnson, pitcher.

New York: Lindstrom, third base; Frisch, second base; Young, right field; Kelly, center field; Terry, first base; Wilson, left field; Jackson, short stop; Gowdy, catcher; Nehf, pitcher.

PLAY BY PLAY

The Washington players took the field at 2:10.

FIRST INNING

Lindstrom out on a fly to McNeely. Frisch out on attempted bunt, flying to Bluege. Young fanned, resigned. Outfielder protested vigorously at the strike that was called on him and the Washington fans booed "none across."

Washington: McNeely out on a high fly to Wilson. He hit the first pitched ball. Harris out, Jackson to Terry. Rice out on a foul fly to Lindstrom. None across.

SECOND INNING

New York: Terry fouled out. Kelly hit a home run into the left field bleachers, the ball barely clearing the low wall. Goslin went in after it but failed to get hold of it. Terry singled over second. Wilson struck out. Jackson walked, Terry going to second. Johnson worked hard on Jackson and it looked as if he might strike him out but Jackson waited him out and got a walk. Gowdy up, lined to Peckinpaugh, who threw to Harris doubling Terry. One run, two hits, one left. No errors.

Washington: Goslin out, Jackson to Terry. The Giants' shortstop making a great stop of a hard-hit ball over second Judge walked. Bluege fanned. Peckinpaugh out on a fly to Wilson. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

New York: Nehf out, Johnson to Judge. Lindstrom fanned. Frisch doubled to deep center. Young up. Frisch is trapped off second, Ruel to Peck. No runs, no errors, none left.

Washington: Ruel walked. Ruel out and Johnson out when Johnson hit into a double play, Jackson to Frisch to Terry. McNeely up. McNeely walked. Harris out on a high fly to Jackson. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

New York: Young fanned on called third strike. Kelly fanned. Terry hit a home run to the left field bleachers for the second run of the game. Wilson fanned, making the third strike-out for Johnson in this inning and his sixth of the game so far. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Washington. Rice out on short fly to Kelly in center. Goslin out, Frisch to Terry on a close play. Judge singled to right. The Washington fans set up a considerable hum, it being the first chance they had to cheer in some time. Judge's single was the first hit off Nehf who had been pitching air tight ball.

FIFTH INNING

New York: Jackson called out on third strike. It was the fourth straight strike-out in a row for Johnson. Gowdy singled to right center Nehf forced Gowdy, Harris to Peckinpaugh. Lindstrom out on a line fly to McNeely in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Washington: Peckinpaugh out on a foul fly to Terry. Ruel flied to Wilson. Johnson out, Jackson to Terry. None across.

SIXTH INNING

New York: Frisch walks. Young fanned for the third time so far during the game. Kelly flied to Goslin, Frisch being held on first. Terry out on high fly to Ruel. No

(Continued on Page Four)

WORLD'S SERIES SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST GAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
N. Y. GIANTS	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	14	1
SENATORS	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	10	1

GIANTS—Nehf and Gowdy. SENATORS—Johnson and Ruel.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
N. Y. Giants	1	0	1000
Senators	0	1	000

MINER'S BACK IS BROKEN

Young Man Injured Saturday Noon Still Conscious Last Night, But Chances Poor

MAY TRY OPERATION

Physicians Still Hope to Save Man's Life by Removing Blood Clot and Vertebrae

Altho conscious Saturday night, the condition of Eugene Royer, 27, East Main-st. who was caught under a falling rock at the Franklin mine near Tyndal Saturday afternoon was looked upon as serious, and fears were held that his injuries might prove fatal.

An x-ray picture taken Saturday afternoon at the City hospital revealed the fact that his back is broken at the first dorsal vertebrae. He was suffering extreme pain Saturday night, according to a report from the hospital.

There was a possibility of an operation being performed yet Saturday night, according to an attending physician. The decision rested with the injured man and his family.

If an operation is performed, part of the vertebrae will be removed, together with what is believed to be a blood clot. Congestion about the injury made it difficult for physicians to determine its nature and extent.

Royer is a loader in the mine, and was engaged in making a cut when the rock, weighing about 200 pounds fell on him. He was released by fellow workmen and rushed to the City hospital in Hanlon's ambulance, where Dr. E. M. Wright was called to attend him.

Woman's Arm Is Broken in Gate

Mrs. Ralph McConnell of Washington-tp. wife of the county commissioner, was suffering from a fractured left forearm Saturday. The arm was broken Friday evening at her home, when it was caught by a heavy gate which she was pulling shut.

She was brot to the office of Dr. E. M. Wright, who, assisted by Dr. J. Shaw, took an x-ray of the injured member, and then reduced the fracture.

Fairgrounds Scene of Activity as Entries Arrive; Race Horses Here

The Coshocton-co fairgrounds had begun to take on a fair-like aspect, Saturday afternoon.

Entries in practically every department had begun to roll in by Saturday noon. Back at the race-horse barns quite a number of speeders were already quartered, and the horsemen were on the track limbering up their entries. The track is in ideal condition following last year's re-claying, and needs only good weather to make it the fastest it has been for years.

Several herds of hogs and sheep were quartered in the new combination swine and sheep barn, Saturday evening. A couple displays of agricultural products were being put up; the art hall and the machinery section were fast filling; and numerous concessionaires were erecting their tents and booths in various parts of the grove.

Tho the entries were not to close until 10 o'clock, Saturday night, Secretary W. B. Miller stated Saturday afternoon that never before have there been so uniformly full entries. In the speed department close to 100 horses were entered—the largest number ever on the books, except at one fair, about 15 years ago.

All livestock departments, except possibly the horse department, will be filled to overflowing. There will be sufficient hogs and sheep to take every stall in the hog and sheep barn; while at least 200 cattle will be shown. Every breed of cattle for which premiums are offered, with the possible exception of Angus and Galloway, will be represented by from two to four herds.

Every booth in the art hall has been engaged by the local business

(Continued on Page Two)

Ye Ham's Name Proves Misnomer; Wins World's Worst Plane Prize, But Loses His Flying Partner

DAYTON, O., Oct. 4.—Ye Ham, flying Chinese chef of the Illinois Aero Club, Chicago, has lost his flying mate.

Mot Say, who assists in preparing food for the Illinois birdmen and who accompanied Ham here in a ramshackle plane, left for Cook-co today by rail.

"She's fine ship," Say confided, as he waited for the train to depart, "but she's in hell of shape."

Ham and Say came to the international air races with their hearts set on winning the "on-to-Dayton" race. They didn't get the "on-to-Dayton" trophy, but the world's worst plane placque was handed them as soon as they alighted.

Because of its condition, the plane was not permitted to fly over Wright field.

Trinway Woman Is Buried at N. Philadelphia

Funeral services were held Saturday for Miss Elizabeth Rummell, aged 62, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. N. Shirer in Trinway Friday. The body was then taken to New Philadelphia, where burial was made.

Nine years Miss Rummell suffered a stroke of paralysis, and since that time she has been a partial invalid.

She was born April 7, 1862 in Goshen-tp. Tuscarawas-tp. She became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church when eleven years of age She graduated from the New Philadelphia high school, and for a number of years she taught school.

She is survived by four brothers, George, John and Luther of New Philadelphia and Walter of Riverside, California and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Rambel and Mrs. E. A. Liggett of New Philadelphia, and Mrs. G. N. Shirer of Trinway.

The services at Trinway Saturday were in charge of Rev. A. J. Laird, assisted by Rev. H. H. Stahl of Coshocton.

Alleged Slayer Enters a Plea of Not Guilty

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4. — Vinton Perin, grain merchant, chraged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances D. Rawson Clifton, appeared before Judge Fred L. Hoffman in common pleas court today and pleaded not guilty. He also entered a plea of not guilty to the shooting of his sister-in-law, Miss Nina Rawson.

Perin will base his defense on the premise that the shooting was not premediated, according to his attorneys.

In order to prove first degree murder the state must prove that the killing was planned.

POLICEMAN'S SLAYER SENTENCED TO CHAIR

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4—Henry D. Brown today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Columbus on January 15, 1925. He had been convicted last week by a jury of first degree murder, without recommendation of mercy for the killing of Patrolman Anthony Tolive.

Organizer Will Be Here to Form Vets' Auxiliary

Mrs. Bessie O'Brien, Columbus, a representative from the Ohio department, Spanish War veterans' organization meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the local veterans' organization, to be held in the club rooms Wednesday evening, and will help in organizing the auxiliary and in installing the new officers.

There will be a pleasing program, together with refreshments, it is promised.

The mother, wife, sister or daughter of any Spanish War veteran is asked to attend.

Mrs. Charles Burch is temporary president of the organization and Mrs. Fred Tish is temporary secretary.

Suffers Relapse After Operation

Mrs. Anna Heines, 226 Locust-st, left Saturday noon for Cincinnati, where she will go to the bedside of her brother, Frank Kleinwachter, who is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan hospital

Mr. Kleinwachter underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix, and was reported to be getting along nicely, when he suffered a relapse His condition was considered critical Saturday.

Boy's Shoulder Is Dislocated

Cecil Jennings, 10, who lives with his grandfather, Elmer Law, a short distance southwest of West Lafayette, suffered a dislocated shoulder, when he fell from a hickory tree near his home, Saturday afternoon. Dr M T. Moorehead, of West Lafayette, attended the injured lad

HUGHES REPLIES TO DEMS.

Declares Davis' Issue of Honesty in Government Cannot Be Construed as Slap at G. O. P.

ATTACKS LAFOLLETTE

Secretary of State Opens Republican Campaign in State with Speech at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4—Secretary of State Hughes opened the Republican campaign in Ohio tonight with an address dealing at length with America's foreign relations, deriding the attitude of the Democratic party toward the league of nations and attacking the proposal of Senator LaFollette to limit the powers of the United States supreme court.

Discussing all of the major issues of the campaign, Hughes said that "whatever may be the subject of campaign speeches, there is only one issue and that is—shall the administration of Calvin Coolidge be continued?"

"Vain," he said, "is the endeavor (of the Democrats) to find an issue in 'common honesty.' Fortunately, honesty is common. It is common to both parties, because it is common to Americans. It is not the special quality of any party.

"We detest political corruption and demand the punishment of the guilty. The Republican who soils his hands in corrupt dealing is as treacherous to his party as to his country. Our laws provide for the prosecution of every one against whom any properly specific accusation has been laid, and that prosecution is being had.

"It is an open season for reckless attacks upon character. The

(Continued on Page Five)

22 Take Postal Exam Saturday

Twenty-one men and one woman took the clerk-carriers' examination at the local postoffice Saturday The class was the largest of the year, and one of the largest ever to apply at the local office

Part of the applicants took the examination in the forenoon and the remainder in the afternoon The names of those successful in passing the exam will be placed on the postoffice eligible list, and from that list substitutes will be selected for duty when they are needed.

DISTRICT MEETING

The final regular meeting of District Three of Grace M E church will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs J. C. Wright 338 Hay pl. Mrs. A. C Trovinger and Mrs Oscar Vensel will act as assistant hostesses

MAYOR SCHOTT ILL

L. D. Schott, mayor of Roscoe, who has been confined to his bed for the past several days, was little improved Saturday evening, according to a report from his home.

ARMY BEATS ST. LOUIS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 4—Army opened its football season today by defeating St. Louis University 17 to 0, hanging up one of the first intersectional victories for the east.

Thousands See Flyer Meet Fate

Air Races End in Tragedy when Captain Burt Skeel Drops Half Mile to Death

WINNER'S TIME SLOW

Effect of Accident, Witnessed by Fellow Airmen, Thot to Have Been Responsible

BY CARL L. TURNER

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, Oct. 4—Upwards of 100,000 persons were assembled here to witness the grand finale of what promised to be the most successful international air races ever staged, when death reached out today and smote to earth Captain Burt Skeel, 30, Selfridge Field, a Pulitzer flyer.

Just as Captain Skeel whirled into a nose dive to gain speed for the start of the Pulitzer event, the right wing of his Curtis racer crumbled at about the 2,000 foot level and the plane crashed downward, striking the field at a speed estimated at between 250 and 275 miles an hour.

Captain Skeel's plane was traveling with such great velocity that its nose was imbedded eight feet in Wright field.

The high speed event was won by Lieut. Harry H. Mills in a Verville-Sperry racer, with an average speed for the 200 kilometers, 124.27 miles, of 216.55 miles an hour.

Finishing second was Lieut. Wendell H. Brookley, McCook field, flying a Curtis racer. He averaged 214.45 miles an hour. Lieut. Rex K. Stoner, the only other entrant, besides Skeel, finished with an average of 1 7.95 miles an hour.

The winner's speed was far below the record 243.67 miles an hour, held by Lieut. A. J. Williams U. S. N. This was due partly, veteran airmen declared, to the fatal accident which preceded the

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Former Linton Mills Resident Dies in Canton

Word of the death of her brother Frank Stone, aged 62, at his home in Canton was received late Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Anna Mayhew, 1414 East Walnut-st.

He died at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the message received here. Cancer of the stomach caused his death. His condition has been serious for the past three months.

Frank Stone was born and raised in Linton Mills. He was well known in this county, and had many friends here.

He is survived by his wife, his mother Mrs. Margaret Stone of Linton Mills, and the following brothers and sisters. Charles Clarence of Linton Mills, Delbert William and Harry of West Lafayette, James of Caldwell, Clyde of Wheeling, Mrs Mary Hammersley of Uhrichsville and Mrs. Anna Mayhew of Coshocton. His father preceded him to the grave 16 years ago.

The body will be brot to West Lafayette, from Canton Tuesday morning, and funeral services will be held in the M. P church, of which he was a member, at West Lafayette Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES FROM LAST MIDNIGHT

Following are the hourly temperatures, from readings taken by the Ohio Service company from 12 noon Saturday until midnight last night: noon 72, 1 p. m. 73, 2 p. m. 72, 71, 3 p. m. 72, 4 p. m. 74, 5 p. m. 73, 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. 68, 8 p. m. 67, 9 p. m. 66, 10 p. m. 64, 11 p. m. 62, 12 midnight 59.

SUFFERS BREAKDOWN

W. T. Narragon, of West Lafayette, is suffering from a nervous breakdown following a recent attack of influenza. Dr. Wilmer Hammond is in attendance.

SIDELIGHTS ON OPENING GAME OF SERIES

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, Oct. 4—The most optimistic person in the world this afternoon was a Salvation Army girl. She stood just outside the main entrance of the park and jangled her tambourine at people who had hocked, stolen and borrowed to raise money for a seat. An hour after the gate was opened she hadn't collected a dime and the arm shaking the tambourine was developing a Charley Horse.

The boys in the bleachers look down the collective noses at the ball club of our Mr. McGraw and here and there an admonishing hoot rent the air. Many of them outwaited the night in order to get the choice if any, among the open seats and probably reckoned they were entitled to one hoot for their money.

One and all, however, were greatly heartened by the appearance of the sun that cut thru the fog and cast a mellow glow upon the proceedings. This was taken as a good omen for the Giants who had begun to fear that they would have to face Walter Johnson on a dark day. This is tantamount, to an attempt to read a spade flush in a tunnel.

Anyone who wiggles into the park without a ticket will deserve to heave his statue in the hall of fame. Nine or eleven policemen at each gate were looking everybody over, satisfying themselves that the incomers had naturalization papers and good intentions before turning them over to three or four ticket collectors who make one feel that he got his ticket by fraud and bribery.

Only because they were interested in seeing that the fire laws were observed and not because they were interested in baseball, there were lots of firemen on hand. They had a hard time of it finding enough cigarette stubs to step on to make themselves look busy. It's a fireproof park—non-inflamable grass and asbestos base sacks.

Forty three policemen with clubs, parked themselves just abaft first base. From time to time they eyed the boxes behind them, watching perhaps for Judge Landis and Ban Johnson to appear, and if necessary keep the czar and ex-czar of baseball from putting finger prints on each other's throats.

Culture among baseball fans has taken an awful jump since the days when they had a predilection for a lynching every time the umpires made a close decision. The fans are a lot of aesthetes now The band that entertained them for two and one-half hours before today's game, knew better than to try to win with "Red Hot Mama" or "I Ain't Going to Rain No More" Instead, it played selections from Puccini, Il Trovatore, Saint Saens and Mozart. The users particularly, reacted splendidly to Strauss, moving with agility and grace when "The Beautiful Blue Danube" was played.

Home Lighting Contest Now On

school Boys! school Girls!

Did You Get Your Copy of The Home Lighting Primer

IF NOT, sign a registration card and get one today, free, from your school teacher.

The Home Lighting Contest is now on and many of the boys and girls are already working to win a prize. You too have a chance to win one of the "Ourtown" prizes that some of your friends are working to get.

In addition, you have an opportunity to win one of the International Prizes—the $15,000 Model Electric Home or a Scholarship.

We want one of our boys or girls to win the Home so get busy at once. We will be glad to give you additional information regarding the contest.

THE LIGHTING EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE OF COSHOCTON

DO NOT CARRY LARGE SUMS OF MONEY TO FAIR

Experiences of past years have taught us that a great many people go to the County Fair carrying large sums of money and jewelry. At the same time not a year passes that some one does not report to the police that their pockets have been picked. The chances are that this year will not be an exception. Oftentimes people will not profit by the experiences of others. They think that they themselves could not be made victims of the pickpockets. Nevertheless, The Home Building Loan & Savings Co., 416 Main Street gives you this little tip. Do not carry large sums of money to any fair or into any large public gathering. Deposit your surplus funds at "The Home"—before you mingle with the crowds. Better be safe with your money in a 5 percent savings account than sorry for having carried it in your pocket.

clubs of the county, the six agricultural extension booths in charge of County Agent Musgrove, and the vocational agriculture display will also make this hall one of the biggest drawing cards at the fair. The livestock exhibits of the club boys, at the swine barn, will also be stronger than at former fairs.

One of the strongest features at this year's fair will be the dog show. Tho this is but the second year for this department, Secretary Miller stated that there will be twice as many dogs on exhibit as last year.

Mr. Miller said, Saturday evening, that tickets will be on sale at West Lafayette, next week. This will be the only point outside of this city where tickets will be sold.

OUR BIGGEST ASSET

We have always believed that the success of a business depends upon the confidence and good will of the men who patronize it.

Merchandise, prices, service—all may be above reproach. But without good will a store simply does not get ahead.

Our first thought is to please you, not merely because it is good business to do so, but because it gives us genuine pleasure to win your friendship.

You can rest assured that once we have your friendship, we are going to strive earnestly to hold it by rendering a service as nearly perfect as it is humanly possible to make it.

The new Fall styles are now on display at this store and we will be happy to show them to you and you'll be happy to see them.

Make this store your headquarters Fair Week. Will take care of your bundles and extra wraps while you attend the Fair.

EVERYTHING FOR THE COOL FALL DAYS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Featuring the newest styles, the best quality of merchandise the market produces, at prices that will win your good will. Pay us a visit Fair Week and see what a really good store we have.

Men's Suits, Special At—	Men's Lisle Hose. Special, 4 Pair for	Neckwear Special, $1.50 Quality
$25.00	$1.00	95c

Men's Fall Top Coats	$25 and $30
Men's Suits	$25, $30, $35, $40 to $50
Men's Overcoats	$25, $30, $35, $40 to $50
Boys' Two-Pants Suits	$9.75 to $16.50
Boys' Waists and Shirts	$1, $1.25 to $2
Boys' Sweaters	$2.50, $3.25 up to $6.00
Black Cat Stockings for Boys	35c, 50c
Boys' Caps	$1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Men's Caps	$1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.00
Men's Hats	$2.25, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7
Men's Sweaters	1.50 up to $10.00
Manhattan Shirts	$2.50, $3, $3.50 to $7
Bond Street Shirts	$1.50, $2 to $5.00
Men's Neckwear	50c, $1.00 to $1.50
Men's Silk Half Hose	50c, 75c to $1.50
Men's Wool and Silk and Wool Hose	50 to $1.50
Cotton Half Hose	15c and 25c
Wide Sport Belts	$1.00
Men's Union Suits	$1.50, $2.25 to $6.00

A Watch or Knife FREE with Every Boys' Suit.

The Hack-Lorenz Co.

"EXCLUSIVE AN DNOT EXPENSIVE." "THE VALUE FIRST STORE."

BRUSHWOOD'S CENTRAL HDW.
Cor. Main & Sixth.
MEET US AT THE FAIR.

Let Us Hand You This Bag of Money —It Represents the Big Saving in Fuel You Can Make With Cole's Hot Blast in Your Home

OUR GUARANTEE

1. We guarantee a saving of one third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, lignite or slack.
2. We guarantee Cole's Hot Blast to use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same size fire pot.
3. We guarantee that the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the fuel put in the stove the evening before.
4. We guarantee that the stove will hold fire with soft coal or hard coal from Saturday evening to Monday morning.
5. We guarantee a uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.
6. We guarantee every stove to remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.
7. We guarantee the feed door to be smoke and dust proof.
8. We guarantee the anti puffing draft to prevent puffing.

The above guarantee is made with the understanding that the stove be operated according to directions, and connected up with a good flue

Cole's *Original* Hot Blast
No. 115 Cut Shows No 189

LITTLE WORLD SERIES GAME TIE IN 13TH

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4—Baltimore and St Paul pennant winners in the International League and American Association, respectively, battled to a sixt-o-sixtie here today in the third game of the "little worlds seiers," darkness halting the battle in the thirteenth inning. The series is now tied each club having scored a heavy victory.

Fairgrounds

(Continued from Page One)

men. The agricultural hall will be occupied by at least three local exhibitions and three of the granges of the county, while canned fruit and baking from housewives of the county will have its place in the agricultural hall.

In educational hall will be one of the most attractive exhibits of the fair. The majority of the schools of the county will have exhibits of their work on display, according to Superintendent Pigman. The exhibits by the girls'

Ohio Conference Grid Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.	P	OP
Oberlin	2	0	1.000	80	0
Case	2	0	1.000	12	0
Wooster	1	0	1.000	28	0
Mt. Union	1	0	1.000	6	0
Wittenberg	1	0	1.000	3	0
Muskingum	1	1	.500	54	6
Ohio Univ.	0	1	.000	0	3
Kenyon	0	1	.000	0	6
Heidelberg	0	1	.000	0	6
Otterbein	0	1	.000	0	28
Baldwin Wallace	0	1	.000	0	39
Hiram	0	2	.000	0	95

Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, Dennison, St. Xavier, Cincinnati, Akron and Ohio Northern have played no conference games.

The World's record swordfish was recently landed at Los Angeles after a 45 minute fight.

About 80 per cent of the world's diamond production is sold in the United States.

Coolidge Outlines His Foreign Policy While Speaking to War Vets

BY H. K. REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—Standing in the shadow of the great state, war and navy building, President Coolidge this afternoon dedicated a magnificent monument in memory of the five thousand dead of the first American division in the World war and took occasion to outline his foreign policy with a declaration opposing any alliances or international combinations which would keep the United States from charting its own course in world affairs.

"We do not propose to entrust to any other power or combination of powers any authority to make up our own mind for us," the president declared. "If there is anything which is dear to Americans—which they are bound to preserve at all hazards—it is their independence.

"We recognize that we are a part of the great brotherhood of mankind that there are mutual duties and obligations between nations as there are between individuals. America has every wish to discharge these obligations. We wish to recognize these requirements for the promotion of peace. War and destruction are unnatural, peace and progress are natural. It is in that direction that the people of the earth must move.

"I am in favor of treaties and covenants conforming to the American policy of independent to prevent aggressive war and promote permanent peace, but they have little value unless the sentiment of peace is cherished in the hearts of the people. Peace is the result of mutual understanding and mutual exemplified in honorable action.

"What we need now is to cherish the motives for which we made peace after the World war. We want to see the allies paid. We want to see Germany restored to a condition of productivity and progress, under which she will be able to take up the burden of civilization."

Referring to the platform of Senator LaFollette in demanding substantial changes in the constitution and government ownership of railroads and other utilities, the president said.

You want your rights protected by the constitution and the flag which is its symbol, not only because it represents to you the home but because you know it is the sole source of American freedom. You want your rights protected by the impartial judicial decisions of the courts, where you will have a right to be heard and not be exposed to the irresponsible determination of partisan political action. You want to have your earnings and your property secure. You want a free and fair opportunity to conduct your own business and make your own way in the world without danger of being overcome by government monopoly. If the government goes in business it lays a tax on every body else in that business, and uses the money that it collects from its competitors to establish a monopoly and drive them out of business. No one can compete. When the government really starts into a line of business that door of opportunity is closed to the people. It has always been an American ideal that the door of opportunity should remain open."

The president paid tribute to the deeds of the First Division, declaring that the nation recognizes toward all its war veterans a "debt which it can never pay, but which it will never repudiate."

BIRTH NOTES

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Sycamore-st. Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs Gus Lawrence, South Lawn av are the parents of a daughter born Friday night.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Henney, Chestnut st, Thursday night has been named Elizabeth Margaret.

Try a Tribune Want Ad.

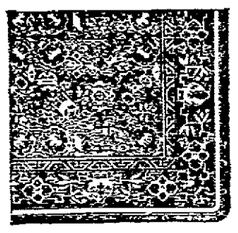
Expenditures for public education in the whole country in 1923 amounted to $521 546,000.

Every student of a Japanese middle or secondary school must study English four years.

You Need Waterproof RUGS
TO PROTECT Your GOOD FLOOR COVERINGS

Stove Mats and Kitchen Rugs that are easy to keep clean.

Good quality Felt Base Fabric in a large range of cheery colors and designs.



Sizes—	Price—
3x3 Ft.	$ .95
3x4-2 Ft.	$1.45
3x6 Ft.	$1.59
Sizes—	Price—
4-2x4-2 Ft.	$1.95
4-2x6 Ft.	$2.45
1½x3 Ft.	$ .35

9 FEET WIDE "DURALIN" FLOOR COVERING, similar to linoleum in apparance. Fee oil mop with each room purchase. Yd. $3.19

"Just One Price One Just Price"
SABA'S
Where Most People Trade
CORNER THIRD AND MAIN STS.

"We've Used Only Half as Much Fuel Since We've Had this Range"

THOUSANDS of women in all parts of the United States would tell you this about their Cole's High-Oven Ranges. For it is an actual fact that this remarkable range does perfect baking with ⅓ to ½ as much fuel.

Displays and Demonstrations Daily

During this week we are making Special Displays and Demonstrations which are of intense interest to every woman. And we want you to be sure to attend them!

And you will see what a great convenience it is to have this big roomy oven up where you can put your baking or roasting in and take it out without any bending or stooping.

Cole's Hot Blast Draft
You will see the action of Cole's Hot Blast Draft, which is the cause of this remarkable saving in fuel. It gets every particle of heat out of the fuel, and even burns all the valuable fuel gases which other ranges allow to escape up the chimney.

Oven Always Uniformly Heated
You will see how the flame rises directly from the fire to the big, roomy oven above and circulates all around it, so that it is heated as soon as your fire "gets going" and is kept evenly heated all the time.

Cole's Patented High-Oven Range

Holds Fire Over Night
We want to show you how this range holds fire over night, so that when you get up in the morning there's fire enough to cook breakfast—quicker than a gas range.

We want to show you how these four cooking lids always sizzling hot give you all the cooking space of a range which takes up a great deal more of your valuable kitchen floor space.

And we want you to see the handsomest, most compact range you ever saw—a range you'll be proud to have in your kitchen.

Come In This Week
Be sure to come in this week. We'll be looking for you.

"Cole's Saves Coal"

Brushwood's Central Hdw.
SERVICE. PHONE 9 23. MAIN & SIXTH.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM!

Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. But why, in all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50 or more pounds? Feel comfortable and more like a human being again. I am a physician licensed by the State of New York and for years treated men and women overburdened with excessive flesh, many have reduced as much as a pound a day. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as will, in my opinion, produce not only the loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you free my trial treatment and convince yourself. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office.

FREE TRIAL Treatment AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements.

Lost 76 Pounds. *Miss O. Westlose writes. "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."*

Lost 70 Pounds. *Mr S. Santee writes. "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."*

Lost 48 Pounds. *Mrs. E Horner says. "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."*

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of my grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN
286 Fifth Avenue, Desk D,
NEW YORK CITY.

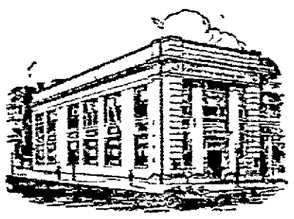
During the week of the Fair we will have on display in the lobby of the bank

Products of the various Canning and Food Clubs.

Feed exhibit by The Farmers Exchange.

Ware of the new Coshocton Glass Corp.

The public is cordially invited to come and see this display.



The Coshocton National Bank

THE NEW SIXTH STREET THEATRE

THIS WEEK, Starting TOMORROW
Will see the appearance in Coshocton again of the players that broke records last year—THE CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY.—There's a Reason.

WEEK OF OCT. 6——FAIR WEEK

Coshocton Will Again Welcome Chas. H. Rosskam and His

CHICAGO STOCK CO.

OPENING PLAY —— MONDAY NIGHT

SIR PERCY BEAUCHAMP *says*
"One time the Chambaw of Commerce from Pwovidence, Rhode Island came ovah heah; from time to time one of them would remawk in a loud voice

"SO THIS IS LONDON!"

And then they would all laugh uproariously AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU SEE
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
NEWEST COMEDY, SPOOFING THE BRITISH

SEE IT MONDAY NIGHT!
It Will Be The Treat Of The Season.

—TUESDAY NIGHT—
Th Play with a Soul
"THE WHITE SISTER"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
A Big Laugh Festival
'TWIN BEDS'

THURSDAY NIGHT
You Know This One
"Getting Gertie's Garter"

—FRIDAY NIGHT—
The Comedy of the Movies
"Polly Preferred"

SATURDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT
The Gay Parisian Comedy Success
"The Alarm Clock"

——EVENING PRICES——

50c, 75c, $1.00

A WORD TO THE WISE——BUY EARLY!

NOTE---Beware of Ticket Scalpers Following this Attraction

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

WITH PRIDE AND PLEASURE MANAGER REISINGER ANNOUNCES THE MAIL ORDER RESERVATION FOR THE SMARTEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON. AT THE SIXTH STREET THEATRE.
L. LAWRENCE WEBER'S SPLENDID COMPANY PRESENTING

LITTLE JESSIE JAMES
(The James Boys)
A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND

THE CRITICS IN NEW YORK WERE UNANIMOUSLY IN PROCLAIMING "LITTLE JESSIE JAMES" THE MOST BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE METROPOLIS LAST SEASON. ONLY ONCE IN EVERY TWENTY YEARS THAT A MUSICAL PLAY IS PRESENTED THAT CONTAINS AN EXCELLENT BOOK WITH A SUPREME MUSICAL SCORE OF EXQUISITE MEELODY. "THE MERRY WIDOW" WAS ONE ALSO "BLOSSOM TIME" AND "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN" AND THEN "JESSIE JAMES." LAST SEASON, "I LOVE YOU" AND "JUST SUPPOSE" TWO OF THE MOST FASCINATING WALTZ SONGS EVER WRITTEN COMBINED WITH A STORY THAT CONTAINS MORE COMEDY PLACES "LITTLE JESSIE JAMES" AHEAD OF ANY OF THE OTHERS.

THE ORCHESTRA

(THE JAMES BOYS) A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND IS CARRIED BY THE COMPANY TO INSURE THAT THE MUSIC WILL BE WELL RENDERED—A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND IS AN ATTRACTION IN ITSELF AND WHEN OFFERED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MOST PRODIGOUS MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF THE THEATRE—IT IS A GENUINE TREAT AND RARE OPPORTUNITY TO LOCAL THEATRE-GOERS TO SPEND A DELIGHTFUL EVENING IN THE THEATRE. (THE JAMES GIRLS) THE CHORUS IS WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION THE MOST VERSATILE ENSEMBLE OF YOUTH AND CHARM EVER SEEN ON A LOCAL STAGE.

MAIL ORDERS

THE DATE WILL BE THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16TH AND THE PRIVILEGE OF SENDING IN ORDERS AT ONCE IS OFFERED TO THOSE TO SECURE CHOICE SEATS.

PRICES:—ORCHESTRA $2.50, $2.00—BALCONY $1.50, $1.00—GAL. 50c

Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope and Add 10% Gov. Tax.

Indict Three Officials on Murder Count

MARION, Ill., Oct. 4.—Sheriff George Galligan, of Williamson-co. State's Attorney Delos Duty and City Judge E. N. Bowen, of Herrin, were indicted by the Williamson-co grand jury late this afternoon for m urder in connection with the deaths of seven in rioting at the Smith garage in Herrin, August 30.

Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell refused to fix bail for Duty, or Bowen, or to issue a mittimus on ground that he was disqualified to act as he would be a witness for their defense

Galligan was ordere darrested.

ROBBERS TAKE SAFE

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4 —About $105 in cash and stamps was obtained by robbers here today when they broke int othe ticket office of the Ceramic theatre and carried away a 200 pound safe It is believed the robbers hid in the theatre following last night's show.

Men's Shoes
for Fall and Winter

THE accepted types for the loosely fitting clothes all the well-dressed men are wearing.

Brogues, blucher styles, plain or perforated tips, round or square toes. All solid leather throughout.

SPECIAL
$5.50
$5.90
$8.00

CARTON'S
"None But Good Shoes."

England Gloomy Over Trouble with Empire

Free States at Geneva Clash with British Government Over Scheme for League Superstate and Stand by United States—Issue Is Use of Armed Force as Against Moral Force

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Recording the reaction of British public opinion to the discussions on arbitration and disarmament at the League of Nations at Geneva the careful London correspondent of the Associated Press recently recorded that "the London newspapers generally comment unfavorably.....and intimate that the discussions create the risk of fresh complications with the British dominions."

Behind this conservative statement hes another striking development in what Premier Mackenzie-King of Canada nas described as "working out that new conception of the British Empire, and of the national status of its several parts, which has been one of the outstanding developments of the century in the international field." The incident is of particular interest to American readers because once more the British free states lined up behind the United States in opposition to the policy of Great Britain. In the carefully censored outgivings of the Geneva doings it has received far less emphasis than its importance justifies.

BRITISH CHANGED POSITION.

Here, briefly, are the circumstances of the incident and its background:

(1) Largely because of the objections made by the Free States to any system of alliances involving the old balance of power, the British Labor cabinet rejected the disarmament treaty adopted last year by the assembly of the League of Nations. Also in accord with the Free States' ideas, Premier MacDonald made a strong speech in the early days of the assembly insisting that arbitration and not force must be adopted in a new treaty as the method of settling international disputes

(2) As the discussion of arbitration and disarmament continued, and the devices of the old diplomacy came into full play, France and the Little Entente succeeded in maneuvering the British delegation into an agreement that the proposed arbitration plan must have plenty of force behind it. Finally Home Minister Arthur Benderson, in a speech before the commission having the matter in charge, insisted there must be "water-tight drafting" on the matter of obligations in order to give to nations which might be attacked assurances of something more than financial and economic aid.

(3) To this, reply was made by Sir James Allen, of New Zealand, who set forth the standpoint of the Free States. He said they would regard a moral obligation to lend aid t oany attackeed states as far more binding than any mere legal obligation and they were sure America felt the same way. If the league hoped to have America join in the arbitration plan the sanctions provisions must not be made too binding.

ISSUE JOINED ON SUPER-STATE.

Then the London papers spoke out against the discussions. The diplomats heeded and hushed up this difference as they had others. But the damage had been done—and a lot of it

In the first place the British and Free State governments had been brot to a clash over the big issue which so disturbed the American voters in the election of 1920, the idea of a super-state governed by the council of the league which was to have supervision over the whole world; and the Free States took the position the United States took at that time.

It was no surprise that they should do so. Canada, with the other Free States giving strong support, had been urging for years that some of the stronger provisions of the league covenant, including the famous Article X, should be modified so America might be induced to enter the league The new attempt to revive Article X in its full force, to add compulsory arbitration, and then to obligate the nations to use force to back up decrees not only of courts but of the league council, was a distinct blow to the efforts of the Free States. In supporting this reaction, and lining up with the powers of Europe the London government flew in the faces of the new nations.

HURTS "EMPIRE CONFERENCE."

In the second place, the clash was precipitated at a very awkward moment for the London government. It intends to hold this month an "empire conference" to find a way whereby the British foreign office and the Free States can act together on foreign policies. And on the eve of this meeting a deep and wide gap has opened on a fundamental issue. Moreover the Free States have had an instance of sudden change of policy by London in the face of what they had thot was an agreement with them.

This conference was intended by the MacDonald government to find a remedy for a very sore situation As I have pointed out before, the question of the status of the former dominions has provided one of the most troublesome problems British statesmen have had to face since the World war. During that struggle the dominions demanded and won the status of nations under the crown. They permitted to have their own delegates at the Paris peace conference and at the Washington arms conference and sign the treaties separately. They stand on an equal footing with Britain in the League of Nations.

Reactionary British officials have tried to take away some of this independence. Lloyd George undertook to summon the Free States to war with Turkey without consulting them Curzon did not invite them to the Lausanne conference. MacDonald tried to shut them out of the conference on the Dawes plan. There was a long controversy over their right to make separate treaties affecting their own affairs and their rights to their own diplomatic services

MACDONALD'S EFFORT TO UNITY

But the Free States stuck to their position. Some of them merely accepted peace with Turkey and refused to be bound by the Lausanne treaty. In the matter of the Dawes plan conference they put up such a strong protest that they finally were taken in as minor actors. And they have now convinced the London foreign office that they are not to be bound by any of its acts unless they are consulted and give their assent.

Realization of this situation led Premier MacDonald in June to address to the Free States a plea for unity in foreign affairs. He made complete concession of their rights by saying the government fully accepted the principle of "concerted action founded on consultation, as the several governments may determine" and that "action to be taken as the result of consultation must be subject to the constitutional requirements of each county." He pointed out, however, that such a system "renders immediate action extremely difficult, particularly in the sphere of foreign policy."

So the special conference idea was broached and it was planned that representatives of the British and Free State governments, with India also represented, should meet as soon as possible after the conclusion of the League of Nations Assembly.

From the beginning, however, the MacDonald cabinet has had a lot of difficulty getting the project under way. Previous experiences had made the Free States wary. Not one would agree to a full dress imperial conference with the premiers all present. Premier Bruce, of Australia, bluntly said he saw no need for one and refused to go or, at first, even send a representative Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, said he would be too busy campaigning in the west but agreed he would send an agent, altho with definite limitations of powers. Minister of Colonies J. H. Thomas had to visit South Africa and assure Premier Hertzog that "there was no idea of the British government attempting to force its views on the dominions" before Hertzog would assent to take any action in the matter.

"BASIS FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION."

MacDonald's whole ambitious scheme for unity has now simmered down to the point where the magazine of the British Empire Chamber of Commerce says of the coming conference: "It is not expected that definite action will be taken, other than the making of a preliminary examination and the preparation of a report as a basis for further discussion It was not thot advisable at this time either to revive the idea of a constitutional conference or to call a special meeting of the imperial conference. The purpose was expressed as solely that of considering the situation as a problem and presenting a possible report as the basis of further discussion"

With such an atmosphere surrounding the unity plan, it can be understood what a harmful effect the Geneva clash will have, not only because the Free States have bene made to feel the policies of the Labor statesmen are shifting but because of the revelation that in the pinch London still finds itself responding to the old European maneuverings from which the Free States want to free themselves.

One has only to read the English press and reviews to see there is a very gloomy feeling over the future of the empire and that the relations with the Free States furnish the chief reason. Dean Inge sees the Elizabethan and Victorian ages as "the twin peaks in which English civilization culminated." The Manchester Guardian remarks "No part of the quondam empire now likes to hear it called by the old name Australians, Canadians, and South Africans become restive at once, vaguely feeling that the word had better rest in the grave of the three last empires in Europe."

An Irish minister is in Washington. It will not be so very long before a Canadian minister will be there. "For us, as with every other country, foreign affairs are next door neighbor affairs," says Premier Mackenzie-King. These neighbor affairs have cause Canada to help us break the Anglo-Japanese alliance, to promote the "open door" policy. Our world interests are the same. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Ireland are seeking ever closer relations with Washington. There is reason for English fears that the power of their country is fading.

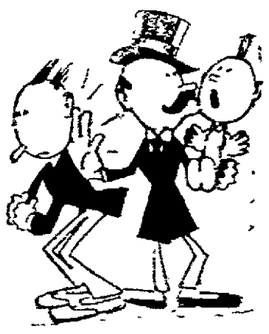
(Copyright, 1924, by Eugene J. Young).

Nickel in the slot radio outfits are now in operation.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Quality Merchandise!
Fair Prices!

Fountain Co.



To a man who is not interested in back-slapping and baby-kissing candidates!

When a man runs for office he wants his best personalities promoted—but it is the wise man who knows that the wise voters are not influenced by perfumed promises and "how is the wife this morning?"

"Be Yourself" in Politics is good merchandising the same as it is in men's clothing—and because we come out each season with the truth—the goods—the values—and without exaggeration—we are winning, man by man, men who are going to elect the best man Nov. 4th!

New Fall Top Coats $30
Dobbs Hats .....$ 7
Munsing Union Suits .....$ 2
New Caps .....$ 2

Lynde Clothing Co
COSHOCTON'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

A SAFE INVESTMENT
is obtained by placing your surplus funds in
THE CITIZENS B. & L. ASS'N OF COSHOCTON
Your money is needed in the development of the community. It can be withdrawn at any time. We pay 5½% per annum.
G. F. Schauweker, Pres. C. B. Hunt, Sec'y.

ALL LOYAL MOOSE
And Ladies of Mooseheart Legion
Will Report at
The Moose Temple at 2 P. M.
Sunday, Oct. 5,
To Attend Funeral of
Bro. Carl Lepley.
——BRING CARS——

10 Pct. **10 Pct.**

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

10 Pct. Off On All Electrical Appliances

Washers, Sweepers, Toasters, Curlers, Irons, Heating Pads, Grills, Etc.

Thomas Electric Co.
PHONE 401. WIRING FIXTURES ROSCOE, OHIO.

10 Pct. **10 Pct.**

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS, SPECIAL—
98c

MEN'S PAJAMAS
OUTING FLANNELL, $2.00 GRADE
$1.69

The Buckeye

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

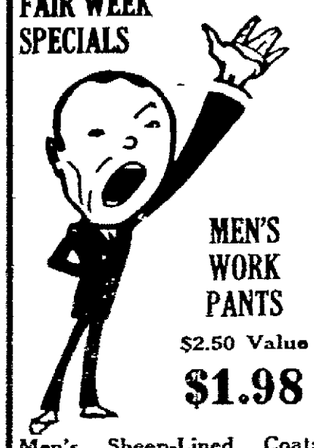
Men's Work Hose
Heavy Wool. SPECIAL—
39c

Men's Work Hose, Cotton 15c

Men's Hose, Black, Tan, Gray, Navy 25c

The Buckeye

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS



MEN'S WORK PANTS
$2.50 Value
$1.98

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats—Special at—
$9.98

Buy Now While Your Size Is Here.

The Buckeye

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF BOYS' WAISTS

The New Fall Patterns, Special 98c

Boys' Liberty Hose, 35c Value 25c

The Buckeye

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

BOYS' CORDUROY KNEE PANTS

Double Seat, Double Knee, Special at—
$2.98

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FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

SPORT SWEATER VESTS

In Shades of Tan, Gray, Brown. Special Prices—
$3.48, $4.98

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FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

MEN'S NEW FALL CAPS

The new Plaid effects are the Vogue. Special at—
$1.98, $2.45

The Buckeye

THERE IS NEWS FOR YOU ON THE CLASS PAGE

FOR LESS MONEY
you can build, remodel, repair
WITH SHEETROCK

YOU get a better result at lower cost when you make your walls and ceilings with Sheetrock.

Sheetrock is low in first cost. Sheetrock is inexpensive to erect. Sheetrock costs nothing at all to maintain. Sheetrock lasts as long as the building stands.

Do you know what Sheetrock is? Gypsum highest grade—cast in sheets, all ready for use. You just nail it to the joists or studding. *Fireproof. Non-warping. Tight-jointed. Permanent.*

Sheetrock takes any decoration. Use it with Textone, The Sheetrock Decorator, or wall paper, paint, panels.

Made only by the United States Gypsum Company.

Ask your lumber or building material dealer for a sample and prices.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
205 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Opening Game

(Continued from Page One)

runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Washington: McNeely doubled down left field foul line. Washington rooters came to life and set up a terrific din. Harris out. Jackson to Terry. McNeely going to third on the play. Rice up. McNeely forced on Rice's out, Frisch to Terry. Goslin beat out an infield hit. Nehf knocked it down but was unable to field it. Judge up. Goslin out trying to steal. Gowdy to Frisch. One run, two hits no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

New York: Wilson singled down right field line. Jackson hit into a double play, Bluege to Harris to Judge. Gowdy walked. Nehf singled to right, Gowdy stopping at second. Lindstrom up. Ball one, low. Gowdy went to third and Nehf to second on a passed ball. Official scorers now say runners advanced on wild pitch. Lindstrom out, Peckinpaugh to Harris. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Washington: Judge out on a fly to Young. Bluege out Nehf to Terry Peckinpaugh singled thru Lindstrom's legs. Ruel up. Peckinpaugh stole second. Ruel walked. Johnson lined to Frisch, who speared the drive by leaping three feet off the ground. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

New York: Frisch out on a fly to Peckinpaugh. Young doubled down left field line. Kelly out Peckinpaugh to Judge. Young going to third. Terry walked. Wilson up. Foul tip, strike one. Young out. Terry stole second and after bluffing at a throw to second, Ruel whipped the ball to Bluege trapping Young. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Washington: McNeely out, Lindstrom to Terry, the Giants' third baseman making a spectacular stop and throw. Harris out on a long fly to Wilson. Rice walked. Goslin up. Rice stole second. Goslin fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

New York: Wilson singled to right on the first ball pitched. Jackson sacrificed. Bluege to Judge, Wilson going to second. Gowdy struck out. Nehf up. Wilson out at plate trying to score on Nehf's single to right. Rice to Ruel. No runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Washington: Judge fanned. Bluege singled to short. Peckinpaugh doubled against left fence scoring Bluege and tying the two runs of the Giants. Washington fans went crazy. Cushions were showered upon the field and the police had to drive the bleacherites, who were in a frenzy, back into their seats. The game was delayed a few minutes while police and firemen cleared the field of cushions and restored a semblance of order. Ruel out, Jackson to Terry, Peckinpaugh taking third. Johnson flied to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

TENTH INNING

New York: Lindstrom fanned. Frisch singled to left. Young flied to Harris. Kelly up. Frisch stole second on the first pitched ball. Kelly fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Washington: McNeely out, Lindstrom to Terry. Harris safe at first on an infield hit. Lindstrom kicked around. Rice singled to right. Harris stopping at second. Goslin popped to Jackson. Judge flied to Young in deep right center. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

ELEVENTH INNING

New York: Terry flied to McNeely Wilson fanned. Jackson out, Peckinpaugh to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Washington: Bluege out on a short fly which Kelly nabbed after a hard run. Peckinpaugh out on a fowl fly to Gowdy. Ruel out, Nehf to Terry. None across.

TWELFTH INNING

New York: Gowdy was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. Nehf up. Official scorers rule Gowdy got base on balls and was not hit. Gowdy went to third and Nehf to second when McNeely threw wild to second after fielding Nehf's single Bentley was sent in to bat for Lindstrom. Bentley walked filling the bases. Frisch up. Southworth ran for Bentley. Frisch forced Gowdy at plate, Harris to Ruel, Nehf going to third and Southworth to second. Young up. Strike one. Nehf scored on Young's forced fly back of second which went for a single, Southworth going to third and Frisch to second. Kelly flied to Goslin, Southworth scoring after the catch. Terry singled down first base line, Frisch going to third and Young to second. Wilson flied to Goslin. Two runs, three hits, one error, three left.

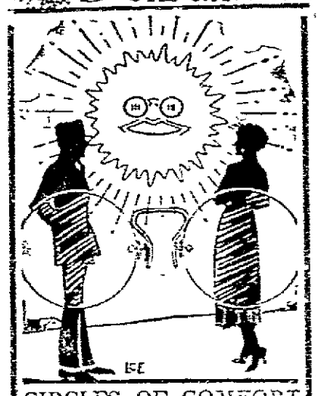
Washington: Frisch went to third base for the Giants. Kelly drew second and Southworth to center field for the Giants. Shirley batted for Johnson. Shirley went to second when Jackson dropped his fourth fly back of third base. McNeely out on fly to Southworth. Shirley being held at second. Harris singled over second scoring Shirley. Rice singled to center, Harris going to third. Rice was caught at second trying to stretch it, Southworth to Kelly. Goslin out, Kelly to Terry. Totals for twelfth, one run two hits, no errors, one left.

Totals: New York 4 runs. 12 hits, 1 error. Washington 3 runs, 10 hits 1 error.

The loyal fans of Washington,

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Rays of Light
BY OTIS G. MORSE



CIRCLES OF COMFORT

You will get more comfort from your daily life when you are properly fitted with glasses. We fit you with glasses befitting your looks and improving your eye comfort.

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Optometrist & Optician
Ricketts Bldg.
Opposite Court House.

Safe Fat Reduction

Why be fat? The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continued exercise is irksome and expensive—and then, too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant little tablet after each meal and at bedtime accomplishes the result. The modern method is easy, reliable, inexpensive, convenient and has the added advantage of harmlessness.

Get a box of these tablets and start using them now. With a short time you will be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or irksome exercise. You will be comfortable and able to enjoy the good things of life and want them after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining. You will feel like a new person. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or The Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., will send them to you on receipt of the price.

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

There were 364,130 horses killed in the war.

Chile is twenty times as long as it is broad.

Many Japanese shipping concerns are turning to the building of motorships.

Twenty-five dollars is sometimes paid for the sacred ethrog, or Jewish citron.

The ordinary citizen of the Roman Republic ate beef only on great occasions.

One of the latest wonders of science is the man-made reproduction of minerals

Charles Dickens held theatricals in his own home during every Christmas holiday.

To prevent injury to small trout, the horses of Chile are of the Arab strain and very high spirited. in removing them from hooks, one should wet his hands.

Airplane pilots who have difficulty in landing usually have defective vision, according to investigations by the British Air Force.

An African soda lake has an area of 34 square miles covered with a crust of soda so hard that automobiles can be driven over it.

Lincoln was not a member of any church, altho he attended services.

Women form about one-quarter of the workers in the jute mills of India.

The wife of President John Adams rose at six o'clock and made her own fire.

An ostrich egg contains as much food as two or three dozen ordinary eggs.

Wolves will not venture on smooth ice.

Ancient Greek houses had no windows.

Nest-building is done by the male ostrich.

THERE IS ONLY ONE
Christmas Jewelry Club
IN COSHOCTON

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PAY HAY --- PAY DAY

C. M. HAY
YOUR JEWELER

Fair Week Special
Men's Kid Leather Shoes
All Leather, Broad and Round Toe Shapes. Black or Brown. All Sizes—
$6.00
CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special
Men's Welt Bluchers
These Come in Brown, Tan and Black with Round or Broad Toes. All Sizes—
$5.50
CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special
Men's Stylish Oxfords
Black and Brown. 12 Different Styles to Choose from. All Sizes—
$5.50
CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special
Men's Hunting Boots
All Leather Tan Moccasin Toe, 16 in. Top. All Sizes—
$8.00
Boys' Sizes, Special—
$4.50 to $5
CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special
Men's Tan Army Shoes
Made of Tan Lotus Calf, Munson Last, Welt Soles; All Sizes—
$5.50
CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special
Boys' School Shoes
Black or Tan, Round Toes, All Leather; Sizes 10 to 13—
$3.00
Sizes 1 to 5½, Special
$3.50
CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special
Men's Work Shoes
Heavy Blucher Styles
$3.50
Light Weight Winter Elks; All Sizes, Special
$3.00
CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

CINDERELLA Fair Wk. Attractions

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Elaine Lytell, Lew Cody, Claire Windsor, Marjorie Daw, Adolphe Menjou in Sir Anthony Hope's Celebrated Romance—

"RUPERT OF HENTZAU"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SPECIAL DOUBLE ATTRACTION

Art Mix in "A Rider of Mystery Ranch"

Also Harrison Ford and Mary Alden In

"THE FOOL'S AWAKENING"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS In

"TWENTY-ONE"

SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

Feting Miss Ferol Craig, a bride-to-be, Mrs. Earl B. South, of Athens, entertained with a surprise linen shower and evening party, Thursday, in the home of her mother, Mrs. John D. Young, 269 south Ninth-st.

Quantities of late garden flowers were effectively used thruout the house and veranda for the occasion while the decorative color scheme of pink and white was confined to the dining room where the repast was served.

Centering the table was a pink crepe paper umbrella, surrounded with smilax and pink rose petals scattered here and there. A wreath of the smilax was encircled about the table, while miniature umbrellas in the pink crepe paper, served as place cards and assisted the guests to their seats. The gifts were attractively placed in a pink basket, also fashioned of the crepe paper and presented to the guest of honor by little Miss Betty Raymer.

Mrs. Young assisted her daugh-

Miss ... Mrs. Walter ... Leech. Mrs. Russen ... Guy Tarney. Miss Nellie ... Mary Boyd. Miss Hazel Gaumer. Miss Zelphia Goodin. Miss Ruby Ernest. and Betty Raymer.

Miss Wilma Compton, teacher in the Hanover high school, is visiting over Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clemenza Compton, 244 South Lawn-av.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harbold and daughter Evelyn, 1446 Orchard-st and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Newcomerstown, motored to East Liverpool for a week end holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn, of New Castle, spent Friday in the city shopping.

Mrs. Lavina Norris, 1135 east Chestnut-st, was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Orange M. E. church, when she entertained in her home Thursday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the business and social program, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Virten Norris served dainty refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Horace Aufderhide, Mrs. Maggie Richmond, Mrs. Frank Norris, Mrs. Harry Aufderhide, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. T. A. Richmond, Mrs. Virten Norris, Mrs. E. W. Berger, Mrs. David Angle, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. E. W. Geese, Mrs. Wesley Smith, Miss Elma Geese, Miss Gwendolyn Jacob and Babe Norris.

Guests filling three tables enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W. H. Slaughter, Friday afternoon, when she entertained for the pleasure of the members in her bridge club.

Those present for the game were Mrs. J. H. Talmadge, Mrs. Winfield Scott and Miss Jennie Compton, substitutes, and the following club members, Mrs. Jesse Robertson, Mrs. Karl Bachert, Mrs. Clay Miller, Mrs. C. H. Magruder, Mrs. Charles Bonnett, Mrs. John Gleason, Mrs. Rufus Arnold, Mrs. Herbert Boyer, and Mrs. Slaughter.

Officers of the World Service Organization of the First Presbyterian church will be hostesses at the first fall meeting, Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Speer, 905 Walnut-st.

An especially delightful evening is anticipated and a number of outside guests and new members have been invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, 729 Poplar-st, left Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y. for an extended stay with relatives.

They were accompanied by the former's brother-in-law and sister, from that city, who motored thru Friday for a brief stay in the Sturm home.

Miss Orrel Cochran, 440 south Third-st, has as her guest for a week, Miss Clara Hammond, of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Hammond arrived in the city Saturday.

Miss Hazel Kreider, 360 south Third-st, has just returned from a six weeks trip to Cincinnati, Fairfield, Springfield, Tremont, Carlisle and Dayton, O.

While in Dayton she attended the air races, visited the government at Fairfield, and attended the church wedding of Miss Grace Ashbaker and J. Miller, solemnized in Springfield.

Miss Kathryn Speckman, 902 Cambridge-st, is in Columbus over the week end, the guest of Miss Eunice Bickel.

District 2 of Grace M. E. church meets in regular session, Monday evening, with Mrs. Charles Tish, 1510 East Main-st.

Miss Lura McGregor, of Blissfield Route 1, leaves Sunday for Kent, where she enters Kent State Normal College for the coming year.

Mrs. Jerry Hanley was the inspiration of the two bridge teas, given by her mother-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Hanley, and her sister-in-law Mrs. Ramey Curtis, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, in the home of the former, 803 Chestnut st.

Nine tables were in play on each date, with Mrs. Hugh H. Hay scoring highest at the first function and Mrs. Joseph Johnston being consoled. Assisting hostesses for Thursday were Mrs. George Mulligan, Mrs. Ambrose Hanley, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. D Garvey Gayle, Mrs. A. N. Compton and Mrs. J. J. Dolan.

First score Saturday was held by Mrs Karl Hinig, with the low favor going to Mrs. Brooks Goodin. Assisting the hostesses in dispensing hospitality yesterday were Mrs Ambrose Hanley, Mrs. D. T. Lee, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. George Mulligan and Mrs. Glenn O. Boyd.

Mrs. J. W. Arnold, 214 south Sixth-st, has returned from West Carlisle, after a ten days stay with relatives.

Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill, of New York, has been secured again this year to conduct the School of Missions, from October 19-21, to be held in the Church of Christ.

The school, which was considered a decided success last year is sponsored by the majority of the local Protestant churches.

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Hanley, Orange st, have as their house guests over the week end, Mrs. Hanley's sisters, the Misses Lillian and Agnes Gallagher, and Edward Carney of Cleveland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, 417 south Fourteenth-st, will be hostess to the members in district 4 of the Sacred Heart church, Tuesday evening, at home.

Miss Dorothy Heiman, of Barberton, returned home Friday after a three weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiman, 441 Chestnut-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marshall and daughters Marjorie and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. McFadden ,of Cadiz, are visiting over the week end with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Marshall, 709 Main-st and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, 742 Main-st.

Mrs. Harold Hardin was hostess to the O. U. R. girls class of the United Brethren church, Friday evening, when she entertained at her home in east Chestnut-st.

The usual business routine and program preceded the informal social hour of the evening Refreshments were then served to Mrs. Edward Medley, the Misses Pauline Bassett, Ethel Hoyt, Ruth Reigle, Grace Parks, Gladys Milligan, Bernice Hoyt, Miss Jennings a guest, and Mrs. Hardin.

Mike Smotzer, of the Coshocton hotel, goes Sunday to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a several days vacation outing.

Mr. and Mrs T. S. Humrickhouse are entertaining in their home on Coshocton Route 2, Miss Ida Rudy, of Millersburg.

Miss Opal Neldon, of Canton, is here for a week end stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Neldon 616 South awn-av.

The Historical club announces its first meeting of the new year to be held Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the library.

A social evening and bridge party will feature the opening meeting of the calendared year of the Olla Podrida club, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs D E. Thaxton, 155 Park av.

Miss Kathryn Thomson, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Thomson, 437 south Fourth st.

A group meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will be held in the M. E. church at West Lafayette, Friday, October 17.

The first calendared meeting of the club year for members in the Junior Woman's club will be held 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mr. Robert Q. Baker, Cambridge st.

The meeting was originally calendared to be with Mrs E. C. Compton. An interesting program "A Night in Hawaii," will be given under the supervision, assisted by Mrs. Baker, Mrs Francis N. Barnes, Mrs Ramey Curtis, Mrs William D. Timmons and Miss Helen Wright.

The Otterbein Guild society of the United Brethren church meets with Miss Bernice Hoyt, 340 south Tenth-st, Monday night.

Mrs. Alfred Magness, 339 McClain-av, entertained the S. P. S. club, Thursday afternoon, at her home.

Following the afternoon spent in needlework, the hostess served tea to Mrs. Brooks Goodin, Mrs. Raymond Siegrist, Mrs. Harry Robson, Mrs. L. K. Graham, Mrs. Edward Sivaslain and Mrs. Russell Moore.

Miss Ruth Gosser, 236 south Second-st, and Miss Fern Shaw, 309 Walnut-st, left for Columbus, Saturday evening to be week end guests of Miss Merle Campbell.

Joseph Gutting, 709 Locust-st, is in Washington, D. C., over the week end, attending the Washington-Giants baseball game Saturday.

Honoring Mrs. W. A. Himebaugh 731 Orange-st, who leaves in the near future to spend the winter in Florida, Mrs. T. L. Montgomery entertained with a decidedly attractive luncheon party, Saturday, at the Town and Country Club.

Bowls of vari-colored garden flowers made the club house unusually beautiful for the occasion, while the decorative scheme of yellow and white was confined to the table decorations and carried out in the luncheon menu. Dainty cards, in the yellow and white, marked places for the guests, with original names, bearing out the vegetable, plant and animal life, being arranged for each individual.

Sewing was the pastime of the afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. McCormick, 536 south Seventh st, will entertain the members in district 4 of Grace M. E. church, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The bi-monthly meeting of the New Century club will be held with Mrs. Leila Wilson, 506 north Fourth st, Monday evening, at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B Anderson, 138 north Fourth st, arrived home Friday from a six months tour abroad, visiting various countries thruout Europe.

Miss Anna Strauss, of Los Angeles, Calif, who has been visiting Coshocton relatives and friends for the past week, leaves Sunday for a visit with her sister, in Cambridge.

Miss Strauss, in company with Miss Adelia Sells, was entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fink, 232 south Second-st, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachman and son Joseph, of Canton, motored thru from their home, Saturday, and are week end guests of Mrs. Bachman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rinehart, 341 south Ninth-st.

Mrs. Margaret Mizer, who has been enjoying an extended stay with her daughter, in Canton, accompanied them home.

The calendared meeting of the Delphian societies will be held Tuesday, October 7.

The Morning Delphian chapter meets at 9:45 o'clock at the library while the Coshocton chapter will meet on that evening, at 7:45 o'clock, at the same place.

Mrs. Ben B Strope left Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., her home, after a several weeks stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S Wallace, 718 Main-st.

Mrs. J. Russell Darling 653 Vine st, has as her house guest over the week end, Miss Bernice Meredith of Warsaw.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Glover, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive Monday having motored thru to Zanesville for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Hay, and be guests for a couple of days of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Siegrist, 709 Locust-st.

Hughes Replies

(Continued from Page One)

Democrats assail the Republicans and the third party pours out its vials of wrath and condemnation upon both. When it comes to indicting a whole nation, the third party has the best of it. But we not only have common honesty in this country, we have a sense of humor.

"Let us discuss our differences in program in a candid and friendly manner, but let it not be sought to win an opportunity in national policies with the false issue of 'common honesty'."

Calling attention to "more substantial issues," Hughes pointed to the reduction of governmental expenditures under the Harding-Coolidge administration, said that the administration deserved credit for the tax reduction effected in the last congress, declared that the tariff was not an important issue, but that the Democratic plan to rewrite the tariff law "means uncertainty and confusion, and consequent depression of business activities."

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Offerings in new Coats, Frocks, Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters. Best the market affords at economical prices.

Nearly Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth of Merchandise Now Ready for You

Everything Is New and Fresh! The Most Desirable and Fashionable the Market Affords. We Are Proud of Every Dollars' Worth! Throughout the Entire Store Are Merchandise Offerings of the Most Unusual Character. Everything Has Been Planned with the Deliberate Idea of Creating Goodwill and Adding New Friends and New Customers.

Tremendous Reductions in Our Millinery Department For Fair Week

Hundreds of new Hats snapped up for this occasion by our New York buyer enables us to sell Individual Sample Hats of the better kind at nearly ONE-HALF OFF!

Be sure and make this department your headquarters during Fair Week and inspect Coshocton's greatest and largest Underselling Millinery Department.

Over half thousand Hats to select from.

We have grouped our Hats in four special assortments.

$2.98--$3.95--$4.95--$5.95

These Hats are made of Silk Lyons and Panne Velvets, trimmed with silver and gold meltallic and brocaded cloths, burnt goose and Perky ostrich trim, touched with a smart brilliant pin or ornament.

All the new autumn colors, plenty of the much wanted Black, also many large head sizes.

Genuine Matteawan Velours sold the world over for $10.00. Special for Fair Week, $7.45—all colors.

15% OFF ALL CHILDREN'S HATS—Every Hat in Stock Reduced for Fair Week.

Autumn Footwear

Charming new styles characterized by the slim, aristocratic lines for which our feminine footwear is so widely known and liked.

A Special Group at . . **$6**

MANY OTHER NEW STYLES

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"None But Good Shoes."

"Beautify and Retain Your Youth"

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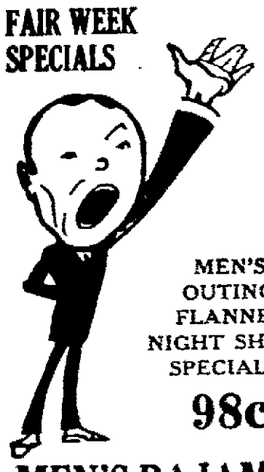

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Heavy Wool. SPECIAL—

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Men's Work Hose, Cotton 15c

Men's Hose, Black, Tan, Gray, Navy 25c

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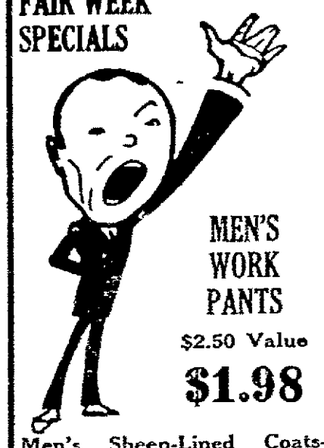
FAIR WEEK SPECIALS



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Men's Sheep-Lined Coats—Special at—

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The New Fall Patterns, Special 98c

Boys' Liberty Hose, 35c Value 25c

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FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

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Double Seat, Double Knee, Special at—

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In Shades of Tan, Gray, Brown. Special Prices—

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FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

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The new Plaid effects are the Vogue. Special at—

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SHEETROCK

THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Opening Game

(Continued from Page One)

runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Washington. McNeely doubled down left field foul line. Washington rooters came to life and set up a terrific din. Harris out, Jackson to Terry. McNeely going to third on the play. Rice up. McNeely forced on Rice's out, Frisch to Terry. Goslin beat out an infield hit. Nehf knocked it down but was unable to field it. Judge up. Goslin out trying to steal. Gowdy to Frisch. One run, two hits no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

New York: Wilson singled down right field line. Jackson hit into a double play. Bluege to Harris to Judge. Gowdy walked. Nehf singled to right, Gowdy stopping at second. Lindstrom up. Ball one, low. Gowdy went to third and Nehf to second on a passed ball. Official scorers now say runners advanced on wild pitch. Lindstrom out, Peckinpaugh to Harris. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Washington: Judge out on a fly to Young. Bluege out Nehf to Terry. Peckinpaugh singled thru Lindstrom's legs. Ruel up. Peckinpaugh stole second. Ruel walked. Johnson lined to Frisch, who speared the drive by leaping three feet off the ground. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

New York: Frisch out on a fly to Peckinpaugh. Young doubled down left field line. Kelly out Peckinpaugh to Judge. Young going to third. Terry walked. Wilson up. Foul tip, strike one. Young out. Terry stole second and after bluffing at a throw to second, Ruel whipped the ball to Bluege trapping Young. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Washington: McNeely out, Lindstrom to Terry, the Giants' third baseman making a spectacular stop and throw. Harris out on a long fly to Wilson. Rice walked. Goslin up. Rice stole second. Goslin fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

New York: Wilson singled to right on the first ball pitched. Jackson sacrificed. Bluege to Judge, Wilson going to second. Gowdy struck out. Nehf up. Wilson out at plate trying to score on Nehf's single to right, Rice to Ruel. No runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Washington: Judge fanned. Bluege singled to short. Peckinpaugh doubled against left fence scoring Bluege and tying the two runs of the Giants. Washington fans went crazy. Cushions were showered upon the field and the police had to drive the bleachertes, who were in a frenzy, back into their seats. The game was delayed a few minutes while police and firemen cleared the field of cushions and restored a semblance of order. Ruel out, Jackson to Terry, Peckinpaugh taking third. Johnson flied to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

TENTH INNING

New York: Lindstrom fanned. Frisch singled to left. Young flied to Harris. Kelly up. Frisch stole second on the first pitched ball. Kelly fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left

Washington: McNeely out, Lindstrom to Terry. Harris safe at first on an infield hit. Lindstrom kicked around. Rice singled to right, Harris stopping at second Goslin popped to Jackson. Judge flied to Young in deep right center. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

ELEVENTH INNING

New York: Terry flied to McNeely. Wilson fanned. Jackson out, Peckinpaugh to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Washington. Bluege out on a short fly which Kelly nabbed after a hard run. Peckinpaugh out on a fowl fly to Gowdy. Ruel out, Nehf to Terry. None across.

TWELFTH INNING

New York: Gowdy was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. Nehf up. Official scorers rule Gowdy got base on balls and was not hit. Gowdy went to third and Nehf to second when McNeely threw wild to second after fielding Nehf's single Bentley was sent in to bat for Lindstrom. Bentley walked filling the bases. Frisch up. Southworth ran for Bentley. Frisch forced Gowdy at plate, Harris to Ruel, Nehf going to third and Southworth to second. Young up. Strike one. Nehf scored on Young's forced fly back of second which went for a single, Southworth going to third and Frisch to second. Kelly flied to Goslin, Southworth scoring after the catch. Terry singled down first base line. Frisch going to third and Young to second. Wilson flied to Goslin. Two runs, three hits, one error, three left.

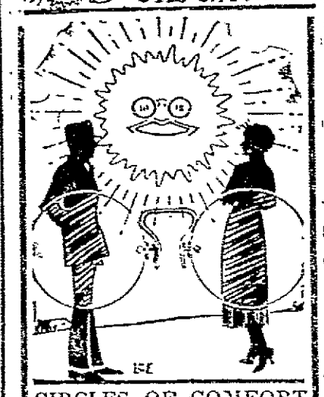
Washington: Frisch went to third base for the Giants. Kelly drew second and Southworth to center field for the Giants. Shirley batted for Johnson. Shirley went to second when Jackson dropped his fourth fly back of third base. McNeely out on fly to Southworth. Shirley being held at second. Harris singled over second scoring Shirley. Rice singled to center, Harris going to third. Rice was caught at second trying to stretch it. Southworth to Kelly. Goslin out. Kelly to Terry. Totals for twelfth, one run two hits, no errors, one left.

Totals: New York 4 runs, 12 hits, 1 error. Washington 3 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

The loyal fans of Washington,

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Rays of Light BY OTIS G. MORSE



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You will get more comfort from your daily life when you are properly fitted with glasses. We fit you with glasses befitting your looks and improving your eye comfort.

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Optometrist & Optician
Ricketts Bldg.
Opposite Court House

Safe Fat Reduction

Why be fat? The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome and exhaustive—and then too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant little tablet after each meal and at bedtime causes fat to vanish. This modern method calls for no dieting or exercising and has the added advantage of harmlessness.

Get a box of these tablets and start taking them now. Within a short time you will be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You will be comfortable and fully enjoying life while losing the superfluous flesh. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining. You will feel young and look young. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., will ship the tablets on receipt of the price.

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

There were 364,130 horses killed in the war.

Chile is twenty times as long as it is broad.

Many Japanese shipping concerns are turning to the building of motorships

Twenty-five dollars is sometimes paid for the sacred ethrog, or Jewish citron.

The ordinary citizen of the Roman Republic ate beef only on great occasions.

One of the latest wonders of science is the man-made reproduction of minerals.

Charles Dickens held theatricals in his own home during every Christmas holiday.

To prevent injury to small trout in removing them from hooks, one should wet his hands.

Airplane pilots who have difficulty in landing usually have defective vision, according to investigations by the British Air Force.

An African soda lake has an area of 34 square miles covered with a crust of soda so hard that automobiles can be driven over it.

Lincoln was not a member of any church, altho he attended services.

Women form about one-quarter of the workers in the jute mills of India.

The wife of President John Adams rose at six o'clock and made her own fire.

An ostrich egg contains as much food as two or three dozen ordinary eggs.

Wolves will not venture on smooth ice.

Ancient Greek houses had no windows.

Nest-building is done by the male ostrich.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

Christmas Jewelry Club

IN COSHOCTON

The Idea Was Originated by Us Sept. 1st, and Is Copyrighted. We Will Give You a Substantial Reduction On Any Article Purchased by This Plan.

PAY HAY --- PAY DAY

C. M. HAY

YOUR JEWELER

Fair Week Special

Men's Kid Leather Shoes

All Leather, Broad and Round Toe Shapes. Black or Brown. All Sizes—

$6.00

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special

Men's Welt Bluchers

These Come in Brown, Tan and Black with Round or Broad Toes. All Sizes—

$5.50

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special

Men's Stylish Oxfords

Black and Brown. 12 Different Styles to Choose from. All Sizes—

$5.50

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special

Men's Hunting Boots

All Leather Tan Moccasin Toe, 16 in. Top. All Sizes—

$8.00

Boys' Sizes, Special—

$4.50 to $5

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special

Men's Tan Army Shoes

Made of Tan Lotus Calf, Munson Last, Welt Soles; All Sizes—

$5.50

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special

Boys' School Shoes

Black or Tan, Round Toes, All Leather; Sizes 10 to 13—

$3.00

Sizes 1 to 5½, Special

$3.50

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

Fair Week Special

Men's Work Shoes

Heavy Blucher Styles

$3.50

Light Weight Winter Elks; All Sizes, Special

$3.00

CARTON'S 'None But Good Shoes'

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Elaine Lytell, Lew Cody, Claire Windsor, Marjorie Daw, Adolphe Menjou in Sir Anthony Hope's Celebrated Romance—

"RUPERT OF HENTZAU"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SPECIAL DOUBLE ATTRACTION

Art Mix in "A Rider of Mystery Ranch"

Also Harrison Ford and Mary Alden In

"THE FOOL'S AWAKENING"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS In

"TWENTY-ONE"

SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

Feting Miss Ferol Craig, a bride-to-be, Mrs. Earl B. South, of Athens, entertained with a surprise linen shower and evening party, Thursday, in the home of her mother, Mrs. John D. Young, 369 south Ninth-st.

Quantities of late garden flowers were effectively used thruout the house and veranda for the occasion while the decorative color scheme of pink and white was confined to the dining room where the repast was served.

Centering the table was a pink crepe paper umbrella, surrounded with smilax and pink rose petals scattered here and there. A wreath of the smilax was encircled about the table, while miniature umbrellas in the pink crepe paper, served as place cards and assisted the guests to their seats. The gifts were attractively placed in a pink basket, also fashioned of the crepe paper and presented to the guest of honor by little Miss Betty Raymer.

Mrs. Young assisted her daughter in dispensing hospitality to Miss Craig, Mrs. Berle Whitacre, Mrs. Walter Bieber, Mrs. Proctor Leech, Mrs. Russell Raymer, Mrs. Guy Tarney, Miss Nelle Reed, Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Hazel Gaumer, Miss Zelphia Goodin, Miss Ruby Ernest, and Betty Raymer.

Miss Wilma Compton, teacher in the Hanover high school, is visiting over Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clemenza Compton, 244 South Lawn-av.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harbold and daughter Evelyn, 1446 Orchard-st and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Newcomerstown, motored to East Liverpool for a week end holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn, of New Castle, spent Friday in the city shopping.

Mrs. Lavina Norris, 1135 east Chestnut-st, was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Orange M. E. church, when she entertained in her home Thursday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the business and social program, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Virten Norris served dainty refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Horace Aufderhide, Mrs. Maggie Richmond, Mrs. Frank Norris, Mrs. Harry Aufderhide, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. T. A. Richmond, Mrs. Virten Norris, Mrs. E. W. Berger, Mrs. David Angle, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. E. W. Geese, Mrs. Wesley Smith, Miss Elma Geese, Miss Gwendolyn Jacob and Babe Norris.

Guests filling three tables enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W. H. Slaughter, Friday afternoon, when she entertained for the pleasure of the members in her bridge club

Those present for the game were Mrs. J. H. Talmadge, Mrs. Winfield Scott and Miss Jennie Compton, substitutes, and the following club members, Mrs. Jesse Robertson, Mrs. Karl Bachert, Mrs. Clay Miller, Mrs. C. H. Magruder, Mrs. Charles Bonnett, Mrs. John Gleason, Mrs. Rufus Arnold, Mrs. Herbert Boyer, and Mrs. Slaughter.

Officers of the World Service Organization of the First Presbyterian church will be hostesses at the first fall meeting, Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Speer, 905 Walnut-st.

An especially delightful evening is anticipated and a number of outside guests and new members have been invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, 729 Poplar-st, left Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y. for an extended stay with relatives.

They were accompanied by the former's brother-in-law and sister, from that city, who motored thru Friday for a brief stay in the Sturm home.

Miss Orrel Cochran, 440 south Third-st, has as her guest for a week, Miss Clara Hammond, of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Hammond arrived in the city Saturday.

Miss Hazel Kreider, 360 south Third-st, has just returned from a six weeks trip to Cincinnati, Fairfield, Springfield, Tremont, Carlisle and Dayton, O.

While in Dayton she attended the air races, visited the government at Fairfield, and attended the church wedding of Miss Grace Ashbaker and J. Miller, solemnized in Springfield.

Miss Kathryn Speckman, 962 Cambridge-st, is in Columbus over the week end, the guest of Miss Eunice Bickel.

District 2 of Grace M. E. church meets in regular session, Monday evening, with Mrs. Charles Tish, 1510 East Main-st.

Miss Lura McGregor, of Blissfield Route 1, leaves Sunday for Kent, where she enters Kent State Normal College for the coming year.

Mrs. Jerry Hanley was the inspiration of the two bridge teas, given by her mother-in-law, Mrs T. J. Hanley, and her sister-in-law Mrs. Ramey Curtis, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, in the home of the former, 803 Chestnut-st.

Nine tables were in play on each date, with Mrs. Hugh H. Hay scoring highest at the first function and Mrs. Joseph Johnston being consoled. Assisting hostesses for Thursday were Mrs. George Mulligan, Mrs. Ambrose Hanley, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. D. Garvey Gayle, Mrs. A. N. Compton and Mrs. J. J. Dolan.

First score Saturday was held by Mrs. Karl Hinig, with the low favor going to Mrs. Brooks Goodin. Assisting the hostesses in dispensing hospitality yesterday were Mrs. Ambrose Hanley, Mrs. D. T. Lee, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. George Mulligan and Mrs. Glenn O. Boyd.

Mrs. J. W. Arnold, 214 south Sixth-st, has returned from West Carlisle, after a ten days stay with relatives.

Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill, of New York, has been secured again this year to conduct the School of Missions, from October 19-21, to be held in the Church of Christ.

The school, which was considered a decided success last year is sponsored by the majority of the local Protestant churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hanley, Orange-st, have as their house guests over the week end, Mrs. Hanley's sisters, the Misses Lillian and Agnes Gallagher, and Edward Carney of Cleveland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, 417 south Fourteenth-st, will be hostess to the members in district 4 of the Sacred Heart church, Tuesday evening, at home.

Miss Dorothy Heiman, of Barberton, returned home Friday after a three weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiman, 441 Chestnut-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marshall and daughters Marjorie and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. McFadden of Cadiz, are visiting over the week end with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Marshall, 703 Main-st and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, 742 Main-st.

Mrs. Harold Hardin was hostess to the O. U. R. girls class of the United Brethren church, Friday evening, when she entertained at her home in east Chestnut-st.

The usual business routine and program preceded the informal social hour of the evening. Refreshments were then served to Mrs. Edward Medley, the Misses Pauline Bassett, Ethel Hoyt, Ruth Reigle, Grace Parks, Gladys Milligan, Bernice Hoyt, Miss Jennings a guest, and Mrs. Hardin.

Mike Smotzer, of the Coshocton hotel, goes Sunday to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a several days vacation outing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Humrickhouse are entertaining in their home on Coshocton Route 2, Miss Ida Rudy, of Millersburg.

Miss Opal Neidon, of Canton, is here for a week end stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Neidon 616 South awn av.

The Historical club announces its first meeting of the new year to be held Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the library.

A social evening and bridge party will feature the opening meeting of the calendared year of the Olla Podrida club, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. D. E. Thaxton, 155 Park av.

Miss Kathryn Thomson, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. W. Thomson, 177 south Fourth st.

A group meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will be held in the M. E. church at West Lafayette, Friday, October 17.

The first calendared meeting of the club year for members in the Junior Woman's club will be held 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs Robert Q. Baker, Cambridge st.

The meeting was originally calendared to be with Mrs E. C. Compton. An interesting program "A Night in Hawaii," will be given under the supervision, assisted by Mrs. Baker, Mrs Francis N. Barnes, Mrs. Ramey Curtis, Mrs. William D. Timmons and Miss Hellen Wright.

The Otterbein Guild society of the United Brethren church meets with Miss Bernice Hoyt, 340 south Tenth-st, Monday night.

Mrs. Alfred Magness, 339 McClain-av, entertained the S. P. S. club, Thursday afternoon, at her home.

Following the afternoon spent in needlework, the hostess served tea to Mrs. Brooks Goodin, Mrs. Raymond Siegrist, Mrs. Harry Robson, Mrs. L. K. Graham, Mrs. Edward Sivaslain and Mrs. Russell Moore.

Miss Ruth Gosser, 236 south Second-st, and Miss Fern Shaw, 309 Walnut-st, left for Columbus, Saturday evening to be week end guests of Miss Merle Campbell.

Joseph Gutting, 709 Locust-st, is in Washington, D. C., over the week end, attending the Washington-Giants baseball game Saturday.

Honoring Mrs. W. A. Himebaugh 731 Orange-st, who leaves in the near future to spend the winter in Florida, Mrs. T. L. Montgomery entertained with a decidedly attractive luncheon party, Saturday, at the Town and Country Club.

Bowls of varicolored garden flowers made the club house unusually beautiful for the occasion, while the decorative scheme of yellow and white was confined to the table decorations and carried out in the luncheon menu. Dainty cards, in the yellow and white, marked places for the guests, with original names, bearing out the vegetable, plant and animal life, being arranged for each individual.

Sewing was the pastime of the afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. McCormick, 326 south Seventh-st, will entertain the members in district 1 of Grace M. E. church, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The bi-monthly meeting of the New Century club will be held with Mrs. Leola Wilson, 306 north Fourth-st, Monday evening, at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B Anderson, 138 north Fourth st, arrived home Friday from a six months tour abroad, visiting various countries thruout Europe

Miss Anna Strauss, of Los Angeles, Calif, who has been visiting Coshocton relatives and friends for the past week, leaves Sunday for a visit with her sister, in Cambridge

Miss Strauss, in company with Miss Adelia Selis, was entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fink, 233 south Second-st, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachman and son Joseph, of Canton, motored thru from their home, Saturday and are week end guests of Mrs. Bachman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rinehart, 341 south Ninth-st.

Mrs. Margaret Mizer, who has been enjoying an extended stay with her daughter, in Canton, accompanied them home.

The calendared meeting of the Delphian societies will be held Tuesday, October 7.

The Morning Delphian chapter meets at 9:45 o'clock at the library while the Coshocton chapter will meet on that evening, at 7:45 o'clock, at the same place.

Mrs. Ben B. Strope left Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., her home, after a several weeks stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S Wallace, 718 Main-st.

Mrs. J. Russell Darling 653 Vine-st, has as her house guest over the week end, Miss Bernice Meredith of Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive Monday having motored thru to Zanesville for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Hay, and be guests for a couple of days of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Siegrist, 701 Locust-st.

Hughes Replies

(Continued from Page One)

Democrats assail the Republicans and the third party pours out its vials of wrath and condemnation upon both. When it comes to indicting a whole nation, the third party has the best of it. But we not only have common honesty in this country, we have a sense of humor.

"Let us discuss our differences in program in a candid and friendly manner, but let it not be sought to win an opportunity in national policies with the false issue of 'common honesty'."

Calling attention to "more substantial issues," Hughes pointed to the reduction of governmental expenditures under the Harding-Coolidge administration, said that the administration deserved credit for the tax reduction effected in the last congress, declared that the tariff was not an important issue, but that the Democratic plan to rewrite the tariff law "means uncertainty and confusion, and consequent depression of business activities."

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Everything Is New and Fresh! The Most Desirable and Fashionable the Market Affords. We Are Proud of Every Dollars' Worth! Throughout the Entire Store Are Merchandise Offerings of the Most Unusual Character. Everything Has Been Planned with the Deliberate Idea of Creating Goodwill and Adding New Friends and New Customers.

Tremendous Reductions in Our Millinery Department For Fair Week

Hundreds of new Hats snapped up for this occasion by our New York buyer enables us to sell Individual Sample Hats of the better kind at nearly ONE-HALF OFF!

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Over half thousand Hats to select from.

We have grouped our Hats in four special assortments.

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These Hats are made of Silk Lyons and Panne Velvets, trimmed with silver and gold meltallic and brocaded cloths, burnt goose and Perky ostrich trim, touched with a smart brilliant pin or ornament.

All the new autumn colors, plenty of the much wanted Black, also many large head sizes.

Genuine Matteawan Velours sold the world over for $10.00. Special for Fair Week, $7.45—all colors.

15% OFF ALL CHILDREN'S HATS—Every Hat in Stock Reduced for Fair Week.

Autumn Footwear

Charming new styles characterized by the slim, aristocratic lines for which our feminine footwear is so widely known and liked.

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Curtailment Of Crime News

THE retail merchants of the Murphysboro (Ill.) Chamber of Commerce have the right idea in seeking a curtailment of Southern Illinois crime news in the local and metropolitan journals. There is too much Southern Illinois crime news in the papers. There is not the least doubt in the world about that. Curtailment is highly desirable.

But in the matter of method these retail merchants have the wrong idea. They seek curtailment of crime news without curtailment of crime. They would have the editors of newspapers close their eyes and ears and columns to the daily developments in "Bloody Williamson" and other news centers and let on that all is peaceful when there is no peace.

That, of course, would not be true or honest, but these merchants think it would help business. For, as they point out, publicity of the other sort, telling the truth, reflects upon the majority of the people, who are law-abiding.

It is true that a community suffers from crimes and the news of crimes committed in its borders. It lays itself open to the charge of condoning crime if it tries to cover up its crime. It practices false pretense if it proclaims peace when there is no peace.

There is only one way to curtail crime news in Southern Illinois or anywhere else, and that is by curtailing crime.

Berger's Philosophy

ONE of the hardest things to understand about the political and economic theorists is why they will remain in America, under what they call a capitalistic regime, when they might go elsewhere and be peasants, sharing the pangs of poverty with their brothers and sisters in misery. Victor Berger, who came to America as an immigrant from Austria, contributes a new thot in explaining why he, as a Socialist, will vote for La Follette. He says:

> The Socialist party did not grow as it should. That was the fault of conditions. It is because we have very few American workers who are compelled to stay workers all their lives. There is always a chance for them to get ahead on the shoulders of the immigrant.

Berger's lament indicates that America has failed as a nation because it continues to be a land of opportunity, where the worker gets ahead if he practices thrift, honesty and industry. Berger might have been a martyr to his own theories, and remained a peasant. He came here as an immigrant, presumably with only a small stock of the world's goods. Rather than go on being a little brother to the poor, he forged ahead, became a newspaper publisher and has prospered in his new environment.

Evidently the only way the Socialists could hope to win in this country is by establishing a common level of intelligence and barring any return from effort that would yield one worker more than it yielded another. The American people have a habit of getting ahead, as Berger says. They save money, buy homes and live well-ordered lives. If they could bring themselves to accept the Berger views they would go on being unhappy and, consequently, Socialists of a high order. It is significant that Berger can see no hope for his political beliefs except thru the support of La Follette. He might return to Austria and take up life where he left off when he sailed for America. He might go to Russia and enjoy the doubtful joys of the soviet regime.

There are many things he might do to demonstrate that he has a peasant's heart and that true happiness only is found among those who never get ahead. But he prefers to remain in America and trust to La Follette to bring about a state of affairs where all of us could be miserable together.

Mason And Dixon Line

THE Mason and Dixon line is customarily thot of as a boundary that, prior to our civil war, separated the slave from the free states, and in this association has become confused with a line established by a law of congress known in history as the Missouri Compromise.

This act, born of the struggle between the slave and anti-slave powers when Missouri applied for admission to the Union, has as its vital clause the provision that 36 degrees, 30 minutes north latitude should be a line north of which, in the territory west of the Mississippi river, slavery should forever be prohibited, as it has been in the territory northwest of the Ohio river. The prohibitory clause was adopted, but the compromise was that, whereas 36-30 was the southern boundary of Missouri, which therefore should have been a free state, it was admitted as a slave state.

This law, passed in 1820, stood for more than thirty years, and the line it set was equivalent to a continuation westward of the Ohio river, which, by the ordinance of 1787 was also established as a boundary restricting the northward growth of slavery. The compromise act was introduced into congress not by Henry Clay, as is often affirmed, but by Jesse B. Thomas, then a senator from Illinois.

Eastward from the beginning of the Ohio river boundary lies the Mason and Dixon line, the most famous of the three boundaries that for more than a thousand miles separated north from south. That it made one of these three was accidental. Slavery had nothing to do with its origin. The cause for it reached back to the days when William Penn and Lord Baltimore could not agree upon the boundary line between the grants of land that they held from the English crown. The question was not settled in their time, but in 1763 Charles Mason, an English astronomer, and Jeremiah Dixon, came from England commissioned to survey the line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. Beginning at latitude 39 degrees, 43 minutes, 26.3 seconds north, where the northeast corner of Maryland touched Delaware, they surveyed due west for a distance of 244 miles.

At the end of every fifth mile a stone was planted engraved on one side with the arms of the Penn family and with those of Lord Baltimore on the other, the miles between being marked with P on one side and M on the other. All these stones were brot from England. The surveyors were engaged in this work for nearly four years, and they did not quite complete it by reason of interference from Indians at the west end. The line is more than 200 miles farther north than the line of the Missouri Compromise. As a dividing line between north and south it applies only to the length of Pennsylvania.

Mason, during this survey, kept a journal in which, along with original field notes, he recorded his daily experiences and a great variety of observations touching the flora, fauna and geology, the surface of the country and its agricultural possibilities. This journal was lost for nearly a century and then found, in 1860, in a pile of waste paper in the cellar of the government house in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Both the surveyors went back to England, but subsequently Mason returned to Pennsylvania and died in Philadelphia in February of 1787, the year that the United States government established its first slave-free territory, bounded by the Ohio river.

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LAWRENCE'S LETTER

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Utah Is Likely to Go to Coolidge, as Mormons Are Conservative Lot and Want No Change

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 4.—This is one of two states which stood the gaff in 1912 and stood loyally by Taft as against Roosevelt so it would take a real upheaval to upset the conservative Republican strength here. While Senator La-Follette has many friends in this state, principally those who think he is a Progressive, the votes to be cast for the Wisconsin senator are ordinarily Democratic so that a plurality for Calvin Coolidge, if not a straight majority seems assured. The protective tariff and Reed Smoot are two institutions in Utah and the pepole do not appear disposed to disturb either. As one prominent Democrat expressed it, "what doubt can there be about Utah so long as wool, lead and sugar need protection?" So much does Utah feel the need of a protective tariff that here as in Wyoming the Democrats can make no headway unless they too come out for protection of the home industries. And with Mr. Smoot chairman of the all-important senate finance committee the industrial chieftains and farmers feel doubly protected. They will need it as there may be a drive against the tariff in the next couple years if the insurgents and Democrats continue their coalition in congress. But while the tariff is a vital question in Utah there are other reasons why this state is conservative. The Mormon people are not radicals. They believe in progress but they do not want to change an uncertainty for a certainty. In 1916 Utah went Democratic by a substantial majority. The peace sentiment was an influential factor but basically the people of Utah were satified with the administration in power and did not clamor for a change. In 1920 as the vicissitudes of war developed an era of economic readjustment, Utah joined the general clamor for change in the hope that things might grow better. The reconstruction period has left Utah with some scars but by and large there is a steady improvement in agriculture as well as mining and precisely because the curve of improvement is upward there is little disposition here to swap horses in mid-stream. Talking with various leaders here, one gets the impression that the status quo will be maintained so far as Utah is concerned no matter what the rest of the nation does. The campaign thus far has excited little interest but that is always the case until the last half of October. The gubernatorial race offers opportunity for an upset however, as the Democratic nominee, George Dern has the support of the LaFollette group. It will be an interesting test of strength, incidentally, for if a Republican is elected governor of Utah it will have to be by a majority of the votes cast.

A landslide for Coolidge in this state would help the state Republican ticket and the Republican managers really look for it. The president is not the popular figure that Taft or Harding or even Wilson was in this state but the people have come to regard Calvin Coolidge as a safe and sane man, utterly honest and conscientious. That kind of a public servant can as a rule, count on the support of Utah, if he is in office against the pleas of another candidate. In other words, all things being equal the party in power is the favorite and it takes a real issue to produce a change in Utah's electoral vote.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

Five days after her husband's death, Mrs. Ray Courtright, aged 40, died at her home on Cemetery-st Saturday night following an illness of diabetes.

Warren G. Harding, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, will speak in Coshocton on the night of October 12.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—According to a Petrograd dispatch received here tonight, Emperor Wilhelm narrowly escaped being captured during the battle between the Russian and German armies in western Poland Friday.

Karl A. Hinig, who has been employed as district agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., will leave Tuesday for Seattle, Washington, where he has taken a position.

Frank McShane is critically ill at his home on Orange-st.

WALT MASON

STAND AND DELIVER

I walked by the river, and up came a snide, and, "Stand and deliver," he raucously cried. With bludgeon and sickle and sandbag and gat, he took my last nickel and shot my new hat. He took my last smacker, he copped my lorry and neighbors condole; er, this leader in crime. I sit in my lorry and nighbors condole: "we surely are sorry you're put in the hole; no doubt you are bitter, your temper grows hot, that robber, base critter, should straightway be shot." "The robber," I mutter, "he ruined my hat, my bosom does flutter with passion at that. But mostly it's pity I feel in my heart; somewhere in the city, in alley or mart, the robber is blowing the kopecks he stole, nor wots that he's going to ruin and dole. The path he is treading is certain to lead thru horrible sledding to prison, with speed. Perhaps he has sisters who think he is great; oh, wotters and wisters, consider their fate. They'll learn he's a felon whom good men deride, and that rings a knell on their sisterly pride. He may have a mother, he may have a wife; his actions will smother their joy in this life. He may have a daddy, an elderly gent, who thinks in his laddie all virtues are blent. Not anger, but pity, have I for the wight who roams thru the city for plunder by night. I pity the toters of sandbags and gats, who rob moral voters and ruin their hats."

SAP AND SALT

By BERT MOSES

There are three sides to most divorce cases, and quite often there are four.

—◆—◆—

We ought to give at least as much attention to our teeth as we do to the election.

—◆—◆—

The principal use of the little word "if" is to stand between us and a lot of joy.

—◆—◆—

Genius in advertising depends upon how much you can get of it without letting go of real money.

—◆—◆—

Let us drink a toast to the Man Who Gets the Things Done, and then starts right in doing something else.

—◆—◆—

HEZ HECK SAYS:

"The hardest job I know of is fer a beautiful woman to be pious."

NIGHTMARE
HE DREAMS HE IS THE LAST PEDESTRIAN

By MORRIS

DAILY NEWS LETTER

General News and Gossip from Staff Writers At Home and Abroad

BY ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS, Oct. 4—It will probably be only a question of time before France will be compelled to adopt American measures for immigration restriction. Recent statistics show that the total influx of immigrants into France is two and one-half million since 1921, and many of these are classed as "undesirables." The rich regions of the north, east and the Mediterranean have received the largest percentage. Approximately 700,000 Italians alone have moved in not far from the border line. The Americans have increased their number from 6,000 to 60,000 in all of France, and this does not include the tourists, who are considered transients. They, however, are the cause of little trouble, except in the case of lost pearls and pocketbooks. Foreign names found on police court records, which are usually connected with serious crimes, are those of unskilled and semi-skilled laborers driven out of Italy, Spain, Belgium, North Africa and other countries by after-war distress.

But every cloud has its silver lining. Thus, immigration is helping anlong the lagging birthrate. Foreign recruits are increasing the population of France. During the past year 8,121 adult foreigners in France, Algeria and the colonies became naturalized citizens. French nationality was also acquired permanently by 16,546 minors thru the naturalization of their parents and, provisionally, by 1,241 others, making an increase of 26,908 from outside sources.

Other interesting figures published this week show that air passengers are mainly Americans. Sixty-one per cent of the total passenger list of those leaving Le Bourget, near Paris, by airplane during the month of August were the children of Uncle Sam. British subjects made up 22 per cent of the total, the Dutch, 4 per cent, and the French, 3.5 per cent. Exchange rates and the desire for speed, combined with the usual adventurous spirit of American globe trotters, probably accounts for the large number.

Sarah Bernhardt's much-beloved seaside home at Belle-Ile-en-Mer is due to become an interesting museum, which will retain the name of the great tragedienne. For some months her friends have been living in the fear that the property would be turned into a large hotel, under the management of an important group of financiers. Fortunately, they have been unable to carry out negotiations, and this little corner of ground in Brittany, the English garden, the farmhouse, the villa on the seaside and the great Rock des Poulains, before which the Divine Sarah was wont to sit and meditate—all these will conserve their original aspect.

If Paris is the paradise for women, it is no less a paradise for cats. They seem to be everywhere, and everyone treats them with the greatest respect. They are fat and gay, and every tourist remarks that he has never seen larger cats and greater numbers of them than in the French capital. Near the Porte d'Orleans there is an old mill which is a real cats' village, for the grain and flour have attracted multitudes of rats. The old millowner has gathered up all the cats he can find and offers a good home for any lonely feline creature. The life here is a charming one, all night long there is good hunting, and during the daytime the cats snooze on top of the big flour sacks or among the grain. To show his gratitude, the proprietor offers lunch and dinner to his little pensionnaires. A clock strikes the dinner hour, and at the first tinkle the cats trot off to the dining-room of this charming—Deauville for cats.

The little village of Causals, in the Alps, is preparing for a great event. The marriage of Monsieur Honore Felix and Marie Cattini will be a red-letter day in the little commune. For more than half a century no marriage ceremony has taken place in these parts. The older inhabitants can scarcely remember the date of the last one, which, as a matter of fact, was regarded as null, because the Mayor at that time, unfamiliar with the ceremony, completely forgot to have the young bride pronounce the sacred "Oui."

New York Day-by-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—In one midnight club two young women in decollete gowns were carried out in the arms of their male escorts. They were pale and unconscious from over indulgence. The jazz band boomadiddled with extra fervor to distract attention. The head waiter smiled.

Only a slight ripple of excitement resulted. New York is growing used to cafe swooning. It is a nightly thing in those haunts where lethal libations are served as liquor. Several jazz joints have nurses in the ante-rooms.

One old rounder described cafe liquor in explaining to his wife why he reached home at dawn. "The whiskey was so young," he said. "I had to sit up all night and rock it before taking a chance." The heedlessness of New Yorkers in drinking anything put before them is astonishing.

Nobody asks or apparently cares what the brand is. If a quart of whiskey is served it is placed in a bottle that formerly contained gingerale or table water. It may be made of shellac, vitrol and varnish but the safe public pays $20 a bottle without question.

There is another story of a fellow in his cups who was told that a new brand of Broadway whiskey was being made from sawdust. "Fine," he cried, "I'm going right home now and drink the leg of a kitchen chair."

A chemist bet a friend he could not get one drink of unadulterated whiskey in ten places his friend would select. They went from place to place and surreptitiously took samples back to the chemist's laboratory.

The chemist won. Each sample contained some sort of poison that if taken in big doses would have resulted in death. That is the way Broadwayites are laughing at prohibition and as is usual Broadway has the last laugh.

She is a woman in mid thirties. Cultured and beautiful. At the age of 8 in Switzerland she was given a little toy bear. It was her constant companion wherever she went and years did not destroy her love for the toy. If the night grew chilly Bruno was wrapped in a shawl. She confesses her love for the toy was one of the contributing factors in a divorce from her husband. Today the bear is worn and frazzled by constant handling. A button eye is gone. Recently a new maid tossed the toy in a refuse box. It was carried away. Frantic searches and the offer of a big reward did not restore it.

Perhaps most of us might venture a tentative giggle at the lady's silly attitude toward a toy. And yet very few of us haven't some inanimate thing associated with past memories to which we cleave. I have a buckeye plucked from an Ohio tree too many years ago to recall. It is a relic of the old swimmin' hole days, stone bruises and barn brigandage. It would grieve me to lose it.

A revue has a scene showing the window and revolving door entrance to a smart Fifth Avenue dress making shop. A chorus of shabbily dressed girls parade into the door and come out the other side in smart Due de la Paix frocks while a comedian sings "In they go and out they come while some boob pays the bill."

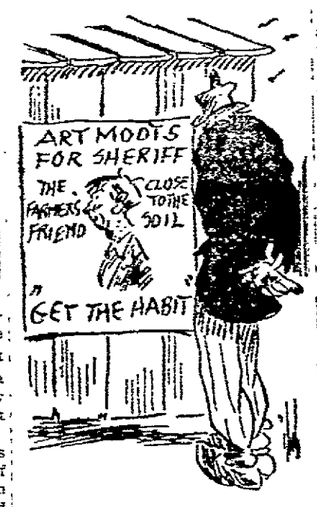
One of those quick blondes of Broadway was seated in a side street cafe when her escort asked if she wanted a drink.

"Sure," she chirped.

"Waiter," said the escort, "bring the lady a glass of water."

"I'm thoisty not doity," was the quick retort.

ABE MARTIN



Jack Dempsey is havin' his nose remounted fer his weddin', an' we wonder if his betrothed is goin' t' be like other girls an' let her teeth go till after she's married? Th' less a feller's used to th' more finished kicker he is.

Smiles

Mother—Mary, you let Reggie stay too late last night. It was one o'clock when he went.

Daughter—But you told me I must give him time to propose.

Mother—Yes, but five hours!

Daughter — Well mother, you know he stutters!

—Tit-Bits, London.

Harold, aged six, had some trouble with a neighbor's children. That night when he had gone to bed his mother asked if he had said his prayers.

"And did you pray for the heathens, too?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered, hesitatingly, "all but the three next door."

—Jugend, Berlin.

Lady—I would like a dress in the very latest fashion!

Assistant—Take a seat for a moment, madam—the fashion is just being changed!

—Strix, Stockholm.

Joe—Bill, what's a cosmopolitan?

Bill—Well, suppose you was a Russion Jew livin' in England, and married to a Chinese woman, and you had just finished an Irish stew and you was smokin' a Turkish cigarette, while a nigger band outside was playing 'The Blue Bells of Scotland,' then you'd be a cosmopolitan.

—Pearson's Weekly, London.

Professor (a little distracted)—"I am glad to see you. How's your wife?"

"But I'm not married."

"Ah, no; then, of course, your wife is still single!"

—Tit-Bits, London.

Guide—Be careful here. Many a tourist has broken his neck at this place.

Wife (to husband)—You go first, John!

—Passing Show, London.

The housemaid had left to get married, and on the eve of the wedding she called on her old mistress (she had been with her for nine years) and asked her to take charge of her savings.

"But won't you want to spend some of it on your honeymoon, Lucy?" asked the mistress.

"Well, ma'am," was the reply, "I don't like to trust myself to a strange man with all that money about me!"

—Jugend, Berlin.

Exe—What ridiculous, impossible things these fashion plates are!

Mrs.—I know they used to be, but to-day many of them are engraved from photographs.

Exe—Well, this one can't be. Here are two women going in opposite directions, both with new gowns on, and neither looking back at the other.

—Southport Guardian.

Mrs. A.—Does your husband like to go out in the evenings?

Mrs. B.—I don't know. He always comes home too late to be able to go out!

—Tyrihans, Christiania.

"Will you give me your tailor's address?"

"Yes, if you won't give him mine!"

—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

The Sunday School teacher was telling her class that they ought to do at least one act each week to make someone else happy.

Turning to one boy she said: "Have you made anyone happy this week, Bobbie?"

"Yes, miss," the boy replied. "I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I left."

—Tit-Bits, London.

The Boy—You've forgotten your umbrella, sir—It's raining.

The Methodist Boss—I can't help that—My system is to have one umbrella here and one at home for all emergencies. If I take that one they will both be at home!

—Humorist, London.

James Brown was driving a neat little run-about down the street rather rapidly and accidentally killed a French poodle that belonged to a rich woman.

James got out of his car and with a bow said: "Madam, I will replace the animal."

"Sir, you flatter yourself," she replied.

—Pearson's Weekly, London.

JOLLIER

The late bird catches the sleep.

Moths don't realize what things cost.

Having to swallow insults is hard on a man's digestion.

Talk is cheap. That is why they call it the gift of gab.

One-tenth of remorse is located in the conscience and nine-tenths in the sore spots.

It is not too early to wish aloud for what you want Christmas.

In New York, the city of opportunity, a watch is pawned every 45 seconds.

Some take too much trouble in making pleasure and others too much pleasure in making trouble.

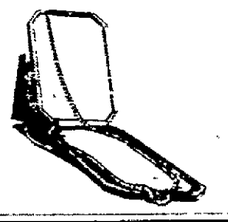
It's the "Cold Cash" You Save Now That's Helps Out in Warm Weather

NO "GUESSWORK" ABOUT THIS—

Buy a RENNER DIAMOND

10 Pct. off the "Square Deal Tag"

IT'S WORTH FULL VALUE ON A LARGER STONE ANYTIME.



"Put Them Under the Mattress 'Till Christmas"

BLUEBIRD PEARLS

"SHE'S" wishing for them already—the selection was never bigger, and Square Deal says the price is right—

$10.50 to $50.00

You Can Depend on This

MANTEL CLOCK

IT'S made by folks who know how to build clocks—you won't have to worry about dependability **$12.00**

This Gift Shows Thoughtful Choosing

SILVER BAR PIN

IT'S something mother's always wanted—wide selection at

$2.00 to $75.00

Renner's

SQUARE DEAL JEWELERS

"SINCE 1917"

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Stock sales totalled today 319,300 shares; bonds $5,534,000.

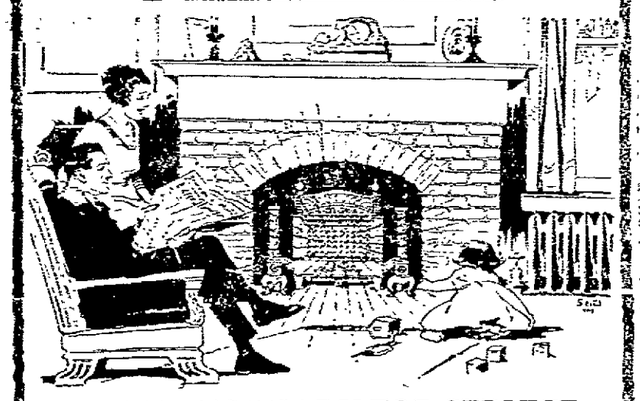
For the week sales of stocks totalled 4,560,000 shares; bonds $65,361,000.

HOG MARKET UP

CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Light receipts this week drove the hog market up sharply driving the top to $11.35, the highest level since March, 1922, and nearly $1 above last week's high. The receipts totalled only 87,000.

The HUMPHREY

Radiantfire



ALWAYS READY FOR SERVICE

No matter what the weather conditions may be, the Humphrey Radiantfire is ready at a moment's notice to provide warmth and cheer.

Radiantfire gives you clean, convenient, economical heat that can be felt 12 to 15 feet away.

Cheaper than wood or coal.

Our prices include installation and free service by experienced gas men.

The CENTRAL OHIO GAS CO.

SIXTH AND WALNUT.

BELL TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

of the latest issue are now being delivered to Bell Telephone subscribers in Coshocton. Have you received yours? If not, call at the office and ask for your directory.

For the business man the telephone is an open door to more business. For the customers it is the most convenient way of reaching the shop or store.

But first they look in the Telephone Directory, a low-cost medium of business-building advertising.

Can you think of any more effective plan of reaching the buyers in the homes of Coshocton to inform them of the kinds of goods or service you are selling?

Call 1700 to insure having your advertisement in the next issue of the Bell Telephone Directory.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

C. J. JOHNSON, Manager.

Distribution Is Big Business Problem Now Says Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 4.—The development of our next period of prosperity is almost entirely in the hands of those who control our distribution, according to Roger W. Babson, the statistician, who today discussed what he counts as the greatest problem facing American business.

"During the last 40 years great progress has been made in production," says Mr. Babson. "The keenest minds have gone into manufacturing, men who naturally desired to create and produce have preferred the making of goods to jobbing or retailing. The result has been that with a few exceptions the least aggressive men have gone into the distribution end of business. This is especially true of the smaller retail trade where we find as a general thing individuals who are not very ambitious and progressive. The result of all this has been the reduction of the cost of producing. We make practically everything today for less than it cost to make it 20 years ago. We do this in spite of higher wages. The cost of distribution meantime has climbed steadily until it has more than offset our savings on the production end of the business, and the retail price of practically all articles today is above what it was 20 years ago.

"The manufacturing capacity of our country is now highly developed and is far ahead of our ability to distribute effectively and economically. The problem of American business, then, is the problem of distribution and I venture to say that during the next 40 years the keenest minds in our business world will be working on it. The great 'inventions' will be in connection with new methods of distribution rather than with new methods of manufacturing.

"Progress is, of course, already being made. The rapid development of the chain store is one of the first evidences of improved distribution methods. The store on a motor truck is another for it has the cash trade advantage of the chain store and at the same time provides an economical delivery system. I am told that one of these enterprising motor truck store retailers here in New England is not only saving rent on his store but by displaying advertisements on the sides of his truck is practically paying his running expenses. These various forms of self-help stores are forerunners of other plans which are sure to come and which will help to transfer goods from maker to user on a more ecomonical basis. The rapid increase in the use of advertising is helping to get the volume that brings distribution costs down. Direct mail merchandising and new house to house canvassing plans are other efforts in this same attempt to reduce the high cost of selling. I believe that the chain store has come stay and that newspaper advertising especially will be used more and more as an economical and effective sales agent. It is probable that our great universities and technical schools will consider distribution an important subject and will give much time and thot to it from now on. The recent Baker gift of $5,000,000 to the Harvard school of business rather than to any classical or technical school is indicative of this trend.

"Stocks of the good chain stores are high at the present time, from an investment point of view, and certain other chains are being promoted largely for their sale of stock rather than for legitimate business purposes. Investors should therefore, be very careful in buying chain store securities. On the other hand the chain store industry is sound and is bound to prosper. "If we are to improve the system of distribution and reduce the spread between the manufacture's price and the retailer's price it is vital that many people change their ways and begin to take a real interest in this complicated problem. The cost of distribution, for instance, begins the moment the article leaves the factory. Every railroad employe is a factor and can increase or reduce this cost depending upon whether he hinders or helps in the transportation of these goods. Few railroad men recognize this fact. It is also true that few railroad officials have done anything to help them appreciate the importance of speeding up transportation so that everyone can save money. The truck driver, the advertising agent, the president, the newsboy are all factors in this great system of distribution. They can help or hinder as they will. In fact it has become far more than a mechanical or economic problem. It is rapidly becoming a social—almost a spiritual problem which can only be solved when everyone involved in it realizes his position and his responsibility and undertakes a veritable crusade to cut sales costs and reduce selling expense.

"The situation presents a challenge to the hundred thousand young men who now have the opportunity of choosing a vocation. Some of them are in colleges or in universities undecided as to what they shall choose as a life work. Of course, they are not all fitted to serve in this particular field but to those young men who have the qualifications necessary for distribution work, and who have a desire to be of the largest public service rather than to make the largest amount of money, I heartily commend the problem of more effective and economical distribution as a real job.

"The high cost of selling is responsible in a large part for the dullness of business experienced this year. Statistics now available clearly show that 1924 is running far below 1923. Those who forecast poor conditions for this year have been more than justified in their position. The immediate trend, however, is for the better and the speed of recovery will depend very largely upon our ability to solve this problem of more economical distribution. The readjustment is far more advanced than it was a year ago. People have learned needed lessons as to the necessity of honest industry and thrift. The foundation is ready to ra solid and substantial advance. During the next few months the Babsonchart barometer of business which now stands at 8 per cent below normal will register our progress toward getting goods from the maker to the user more quickly and more cheaply."

HAND IS CUT BY BROKEN FRUIT JAR

Mrs. Colonel Belford, of West Lafayette, suffered a badly lacerated right hand when she fell while carrying fruit to her cellar, last Tuesday. Dr. Hammond was called and dressed the injury.

A professional man, who is suspected of knowing something about poker, tells us Noah was the first person he ever read about who won out on a combination of several pairs and a full house.—Steubenville Gazette.

LaFollette might get a permanent wave for that bushy hair of his and see if that would influence the woman vote.—Urbana Democrat.

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of success among American women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

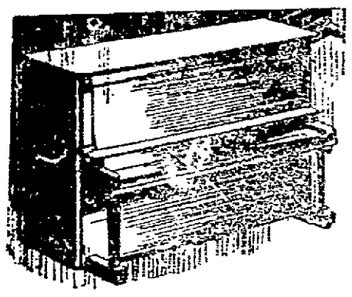
Davis, Burkham & Tyler Co.

Music in the Home Campaign

Presents a New, Modern and Incomparable Easy Method of Procuring Music for the Home

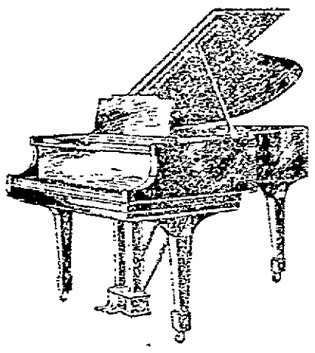
FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

The Davis, Burkham & Tyler Co.'s Music-in-the Home Campaign will be much farther reaching and will include a larger variety of instruments, many novel features most beneficial to the customer, a greater reduction in price and a smaller down payment than has ever been offered by us or any other reliable music house. Immense purchases for spot cash for 17 stores makes this opportunity possible. . . . .



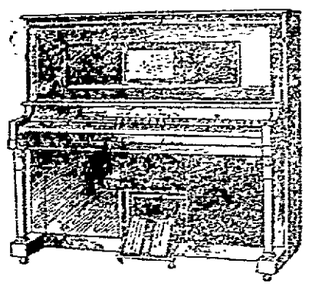
New Uprights $295 to 1,000

Used Uprights $45 to $125



New Grands $445 to $5,000

Used Grands $295 to $445



New Players $345 to $1,050

Used Players $195 to $395

$5 DOWN

DELIVERS ANY PIANO, PLAYER OR SMALL GRAND

Note the list of nationally known instruments offered in this 1924 Christmas Campaign.

MILTON, BAUS, PRICE & TEEPLE, D. B. and T., SOLO-CONCERTO, FRANKLIN, STORY & CLARK, DRACHMAN AND OTHERS.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN FEATURE

FIRST: Your first initial payment on any of these pianos, during this Christmas Campaign is FIVE DOLLARS to Approved Credit. The piano you select, whether the upright, the player-piano or the baby grand, will be delivered at once, or at Christmas. The instruments are here and the piano you select is the piano you get—without delay, if you wish it now.

SECOND: You may take three whole years to pay the balance, spreading your payments out over the entire period so that you will not miss the money.

For a piano, as low as $2 a week
For a player-piano, as low as $3 a week
For a baby grand, as low as $4 a week.

THIRD: Should you die before your piano is fully paid for and your payments are paid in full to date, we shall voluntarily cancel all remaining unpaid payments and turn over a recept in full for your piano to your family or your estate.

Copy of a letter recently received from one of our customers. The original and many others in file in our office.

Davis, Burkham & Tyler Co., Wheeling, W. Va., Coshocton, O., July 19, 1924.

Gentlemen:

I don't know how to thank you enough for giving me a receipt in full on the Player Piano which my husband bought of you not long before he lost his life.

As we only had the Player Piano a couple of months, I feel that the instrument is almost a gift to me at a time when I don't know how I could have finished paying for it.

I hope I can say or do something for your company for your kindness. I will tell all my friends and neighbors what you have done for us. EMMA L. JENNINGS.

If you are contemplating a Piano, Player, Small Grand or Phonograph for Christmas, we suggest you make your selection now. Delivery will be made when you wish. Assortments are complete now and the instrument you select is the one you'll get. Beautiful benches to match go with all pianos and 20 Rolls will be included with all players. Every instrument offered for sale is thoroughly guaranteed and can be purchased in absolute safety. Better come tomorrow.

Davis, Burkham & Tyler Co.

616 MAIN ST. "COSHOCTON'S FOREMOST PIANO HOUSE."

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

GIVE YOUR CAR A CHANCE

For Two Weeks, Starting Sept. 29, We Will Reline Brakes and Grind Valves for the Following Prices:

Make of Car—Model	Reline Footbrake	Reline Foot and Emergency Brake	Grinding Valves
Allen 43	$ 7.50	$11.75	$ 4.00
Buick D 45	7.50	11.75	5.00
Buick E 49	8.00	12.50	6.00
Buick 23	8.00	12.75	6.00
Cadilac 61	12.00	18.50	10.00
Chalmers 19-20	9.00	15.50	5.00
Chandler	9.75	16.00	6.00
Chevrolet Superior	4.50	7.00	3.50
Cleveland 23	8.50	10.00	5.50
Cole 19-23	11.00	19.00	10.00
Columbia	8.25	12.75	6.00
Dodge	8.75	13.00	4.00
Essex 4	8.00	12.75	6.00
Durant 4	8.00	12.25	4.00
Durant 6	8.75	14.50	7.50
Gardner	7.00	9.25	4.00
Graham Bros. Truck	12.25	17.00	4.00
Hudson Super 6	10.75	17.50	6.00
Hupmobile	7.00	10.25	4.25
Maxwell	6.50	8.00	4.00
Nash 6-23	10.00	12.25	5.75
Oakland 22-23	7.75	12.00	5.00
Oldsmobile 43	7.25	11.00	3.50
Overland 4	5.50	7.50	4.00
Packard Single 6	11.75	17.50	6.75
Reo Truck	9.50	15.50	4.50
Studebaker Light 6	8.75	14.00	5.25
Studebaker Special & Big 6	9.00	15.00	5.75
	Starter type	Without Starter	
Ford	4.00	3.00	3.25

C. H. HURSEY GARAGE

Rear of Gray Hardware.

LOCAL AUTO CLUB ENDORSES POLICY ADOPTED BY A. A. A.

Announcement was made here today that the Coshocton Automobile Club has endorsed the policy adopted by the American Automobile Association, with which it is affiliated, calling attention to the necessity for having all police officers and sheriffs plainly designated by uniform or badge and of warning motorists of the hazards involved in tolerating the placing of firearms in the hands of irresponsible men with authority to detain drivers for inconsequential infractions of the motor vehicle laws.

This action is said to be the result of a recent Illinois fatality which resulted from the shooting of an automobile driver who failed to stop when held up by the assistant superintendent of mails at Peoria who were no official uniform or badge visible to the motorist

The matter has attracted the attention of motorists throughout the country and it is believed that organized car owners will welcome the action taken by the Legislative Board of the A. A. A. in seeking the cooperation of motor vehicle departments in forestalling similar fatalities. Members of the local club can assist in this work both through support of any bills which the club may elect to bring before the attention of legislators at the next session of the General Assembly and through their automatic membership in the A. A. A., it was explained at local head quarters today.

According to Secretary W. Dallas Dils of the local club the Illinois motorist gave every evidence of having presumed that he was being held up by a highwayman when the postal official overstepped his authority by shooting at the tires when the driver failed to stop "Every sane motorist wants law enforcement," he declares, "but such enforcement must be above board to be effective—and safe.

"We cannot afford to tolerate unsafe law enforcement at this stage of motoring, and the 'special' officer must be shown that he cannot get away with manslaughter under guise of the law."

Starting Motor Without a Key

There are times when the ignition switch key is lost or misplaced, and it is absolutely impossible for the average driver to start without the aid of a skilled electrician. Here are a few instructions on how to get the car started. In cases where magneto ignition is used remove magneto ground wire and the car will start without any trouble. A car equipped with battery ignition can be started by connecting a wire to the live side of the starting switch to one side of the ignition coil so that the current will go thru the coil before it goes thru the breaker points. To make sure that the wire is connected to the right side of the starting switch, touch the wire to the frame of the car and if a spark or short is produced the connection is O. K.

Cleveland Six Production Soars

"Since the introduction of the entirely new 1925 Cleveland Six, featuring the 'One Shot' automatic chassis lubrication system and the mileage motor, the Cleveland factory has been obliged to work overtime in an endeavor to keep up with the constant stream of orders for new cars being received from the Cleveland Six distributing organization," says Sid Black, vice president of the Cleveland Automobile Company, Cleveland, O.

"Each day finds it necessary to add more men to the working forces at the factory, and every indication is that this condition will continue.

"Production of the 1925 Cleveland Six has been increased approximately 50 per cent within the last few days. Closed models continue to hold their popularity with the buying public, but the new and attractive open models of the Cleveland line are winning many admirers if present orders are any indication.

"Even tho four-wheel brakes are optional equipment at a slight extra cost with the new line, the majority of cars being shipped are equipped with the four-wheel braking system.

"Reports being received from distributors and dealers are generally very optimistic about business possibilities. Record-breaking crowds attended the recent showings of the latest 1925 Cleveland Six. Particular interest is centered around the "One Shot" automatic chassis lubrication system, which eliminates entirely manual lubrication of the chassis. The Cleveland Six is the first car to adopt a system of this character, but from the interest directed toward this one feature, it is evident that it meets a long felt want for automatic lubrication," states Mr. Black.

Two Make Trip Across Canada

E. S. Evans and A. F. Bement of Detroit have driven by automobile from Winnipeg, Man., to Vancouver, B. C.

In honor of the fact that theirs was the first motor car ever to complete an all Canadian run across the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver, Evans and Bement, upon their arrival in Victoria were presented with a medal by John Oliver, premier of British Columbia.

Thruout the journey across the mountains, from the time they left the new Banff-Windemere highway in Alberta to the time they made their exit from the Fraser canyon in British Columbia, the trail blazers encountered many perils. During this section of the run, Evans and Bement were compelled to drive on the tracks of the Canadian National railroad thru seventeen tunnels and over twenty-seven trestles.

The run was made under the joint auspices of the Lincoln and Canadian Highway associations for the purpose of logging an all Canadian transcontinental auto route. The car they drove was a Packard.

E. S. Evans, who is one of the founders of the Lincoln Highway Association, is best known perhaps as the inventor of automobile loading devices. He is president of the E. S. Evans Co. of Detroit and vice president of the Bassick Alemite Corporation. A. F. Bement is vice president and secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association.

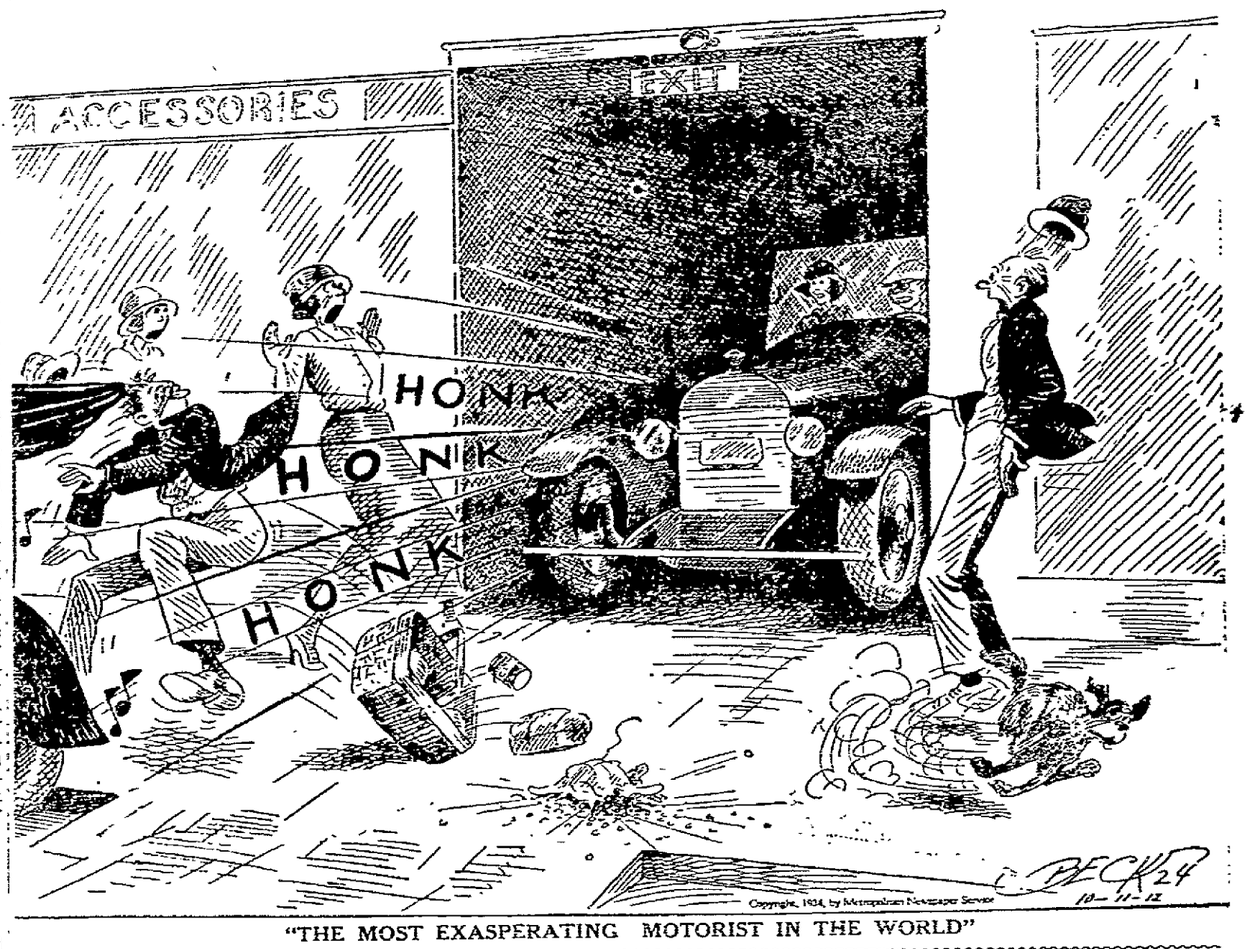
Organize Sales Crew to Handle Buttons at Fair

The D. A. V. of W. W. campaign for funds is progressing nicely and the results continue to satisfy those in charge of the drive.

Sales committees are being organized for the sale of buttons at the fairgrounds on October 7, 8 and 9. Dorothea Wendt is captain of Wednesday's team, Thelma Brushwood is captain of Thursday's game and Thelma Bradford Friday's team. Girls in charge of the team are requested to report at Room 11, Coshocton National Bank building and receive their tickets to enter the grounds. Later they will call at the art hall where they will be given their identifications and buttons.

Checks from the following were acknowledged today — American Art Works, C. R. Frederickson, Ransom Dry Goods Company, Jackson and Wisenburg, T. L. Montgomery, Tom O'Donnell, Harold M. Marquand, Theodore Wangen, Barnes Coal and Mining Co.

DOWN THE ROAD— By Beck



"THE MOST EXASPERATING MOTORIST IN THE WORLD"

Embargo Placed on Texas Stock by Ohio Director

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—An embargo on shipments from Texas to safeguard Ohio from the hoof and mouth disease has been declared by Director of Agriculture Truax. The order becomes effective at once and forbids the shipment of any cattle, sheep or other ruminants, and also provides strict rules to be followed in the shipment of dressed carcasses, hides and wool.

Worthington to Make Displays

The combined displays of canning and food clubs of Coshocton co. of which there are nearly a dozen, will be arranged for the county fair next week by Henry Worthington, Coshocton.

Mr. Worthington has had much experience in the way of arranging such displays, and by virtue of this fact he has also been engaged to arrange the showings for the Farmers' Exchange and the Coshocton Glass Company.

Tag Day Plans Are Completed

Plans for Hospital Tag Day, Thursday and Friday of fair week, are practically complete. Members of the Women's Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at seven o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. to complete preparations.

During the week Auxiliary Headquarters will be at the Y. W. C. A. Any one failing to get an opportunity to give on the streets may call at headquarters and leave contributions or mail checks to the chairman, Mrs. C. D. Brooke or the treasurer, Mrs. John Baughman and receive tags by return mail.

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary is composed of two women from every church in Coshocton. In planning for tag day each auxiliary member secures a number of workers from her own church and these workers in turn are assigned to their territory by the committee of which Mrs. George Bolin is chairman.

Nearly 700,000 spiders would be required to produce a pound of web.

There is a movement in Japan to discard the cumbersome kimono.

Nearly ten million people visited the 146 national forests last year.

Hindus are refused the rights of citizenship in Canada.

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A program of constant mechanical refinement involving the body, engine, clutch, brakes and other units of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, has resulted in an unusual smoothness of performance.

You have only to ride in the car to instantly appreciate the decided freedom from vibration.

Kokensparger & Wells

MAIN ST. OPP. CITY HALL

USED CARS

You Can Buy Them Here Right

1924 Light Six Studebaker, demonstrator.
1924 Overland Sedan, 1200 miles.
1923 Willys Knight Sedan.
Ford Speedster.
1923 Ford Touring.
1922 Oakland Touring.
1921 Dort Touring.
1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.

COSHOCTON AUTO SALES CO.

(THIRD STREET GARAGE)

WILLYS-OVERLAND AND STUDEBAKER

COSHOCTON, OHIO. PHONE 210.

Why Hudson and Essex Outsell All Rivals

Learn for your own advantage why Hudson and Essex outsell all rivals.

It is not merely because the Coach exclusively gives "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost."

It is because both Hudson and Essex offer the most astounding value in genuine car PERFORMANCE and RELIABILITY.

It is because they have vibrationless motors—exclusive to them because they are built on the Super-Six principle.

More than 250,000 owners know their enduring value.

That is why they outsell all rivals—and why the Coach is the largest selling 6-cylinder closed car in the world.

An examination will convince you of quality not obtainable elsewhere within $400 to $1000 of these prices.

HUDSON Super-Six COACH $1500 *Freight and Tax Extra*

WM. LeRETILLEY

(Bill Himself). 320 Chestnut St., Rear Co. Jail. Phone 1504. Coshocton, Ohio.

AUTO OWNERS!

We Make A Specialty of

Regrinding and Reboring Motors

If your motor needs this kind of work bring it here, and we'll save you money and guarantee the job.

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR THE WINTER SEASON!

Our repair department is giving real satisfaction to auto owners in this vicinity.

JOHNSTON BROS.

SECOND AND WALNUT

"If We Don't Fix It—It Costs You Nothing"

PHONE 44. PHONE 44.

Motor Notes

FORD SALES INDICATE UNIFORM PROSPERITY

According to reports from the thirty-four branches of the Ford Motor Company, over a million Ford cars and trucks were sold at retail during the first six months of 1924. The actual figure is 1,036,978, which exceeds the total retail sales for the same period in 1923 by 133,095—average gain 22,182 sales per month.

"A comparison between Ford sales in 1924 and 1923 not only indicates an increase in the country's buying power, but also shows that this growth continues month by month." A. P. Richey, Coshocton dealer said. "In every instance the monthly sales of the Ford Motor Company in 1924 have shown a substantial increase over the corresponding month in 1923. In June they reached 170,747, which was approximately 10,000 ahead of June sales in the preceding year.

"These figures are for retail sales in the United States alone and do not take into consideration the sales made by foreign Ford branches and associated companies, the majority of which assemble cars from American-made parts.

"Perhaps the most encouraging sign of the time lies in the fact that these sales have been spread very evenly thruout the country and indicate a general prosperity that is not confined to any particular section," he concluded.

It's Easier to Pay for a

CHEVROLET

Coshocton Motor Car Co.

Call 1031

WALNUT AND S. LAWN AVE.

Every Buick Is Built For Years of Real Service

The wonderful reception that the motoring public has given the new Buick Sixes, Standard and Master models is not surprising in view of Buick's history.

For more than twenty years Buick has been building up a reputation for sound construction, dependability, and durability. Thousands of Buick models in use everywhere in the United States are constant advertisements of this policy. Thousands of motorists know from actual experience the solid worth that is found in every Buick.

When the new Buick models were announced, therefore, these motorists knew that there were certain things they could take for granted. They knew that Buick would adhere firmly to well established principles such as the Valve-in-Head engine. They knew that the new Buicks would embody all the basic essentials of motoring—power, speed, dependability, comfort, and adequate braking power.

Because they could take these things for granted motorists were able to devote fuller attention to the many new features of the Buick Standard and Master Sixes. They found a wealth of these, from such details as an automatically lubricated fan, to glass enclosures and heaters for open models, and one-piece windshields for closed models.

The thousands who visited Buick showrooms found a most complete line of motor cars at prices that make them the greatest values on the market. They found that whether they buy a Standard or a Master Six they get the same chassis, as far as mechanical design is concerned, the only material difference being in size.

Thousands of these new Buicks are now on the streets and highways of the nation and are adding still more to the Buick reputation for value and dependability.

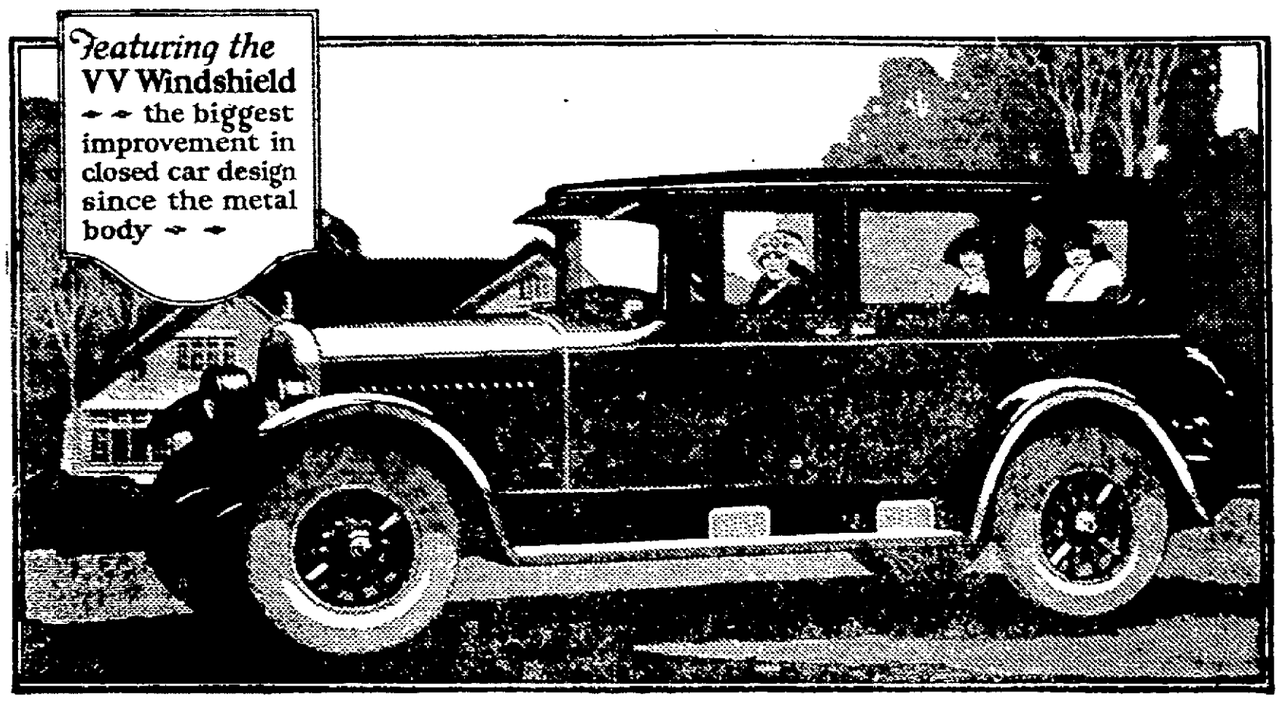
Jewett Captures Another Event

The 67-mile Automobile Speed Championship of the Yuma Valley, Yuma, Ariz., was won by a Jewett owned and driven by Oscar Nunneley, according to word received here by Jay Abbott, local Paige and Jewett distributor.

The time of the Nunneley entry for the 67 miles was 55 minutes and 21 seconds, according to Mr. Abbott's information.

The event was a gala day in Yuma for the Jewett, Mr. Abbott says. In a stock car race, a Jewett touring car owned and driven by E. Powers was first over the mile stretch, covering the distance in one minute and eleven seconds.

Five popular makes of cars competed in the 67-mile event. Of these five entries only the Jewett and one other car finished. The other car followed the Jewett across the finish line 18 minutes behind. The course was 13.4 miles around. The fastest time for any one lap was made by Nunneley in his Jewett in the final trip around which was covered in 10 minutes, 48 seconds.



Two New Sedans

brilliantly beautiful—lower—roomier—priced so thousands can enjoy them

THERE have been closed cars as brilliantly beautiful—but only the wealthy could afford them. There, in a sentence, is the reason why every man of moderate means should make a special trip to see the Cleveland Six Sedan De Luxe and the Brougham.

NEW LINES—Long, low, dashingly rakish.

NEW COLORS—A smart combination of Blue Devil blue and black in either paint or Duco.

NEW VV WINDSHIELD—Slides up and down instead of tilting. Operated by convenient regulator.

NEW INTERIOR—Beautiful, soft-toned, long-wearing mohair plush. Circassian walnut trim in the sedan—in the brougham, black satin finish. Fisher quality throughout.

DEEPER SEATS—Pitched for pillowy comfort.

ADDED ROOM—The body is longer, the seats wider.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT—Nickeled radiator, motometer and bar cap, automatic windshield wiper, trunk rack with bars, and rear vision mirror are included in the list prices.

MILEAGE MOTOR—Take all hills in high—enjoy a 7 second get-away in traffic.

One-Shot Lubrication System
Step on a plunger and oil 23 chassis parts.
Never touch a grease gun or oil can.

BALLOON TIRES—Extra comfort—no extra cost.

4-WHEEL BRAKES—Optional at a slight additional charge.

COMPARE THE VALUES—If you really do, you will become a Cleveland Six owner!

SEE THEM TODAY—They're worth a special trip—for what you see will be a revelation!

De Luxe Sedan - - $1695 f. o. b. Cleveland **Brougham - - $1545**
Touring Car - - - - - - $1095 4-Door Sedan - - - - $1495

(The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Company patents)

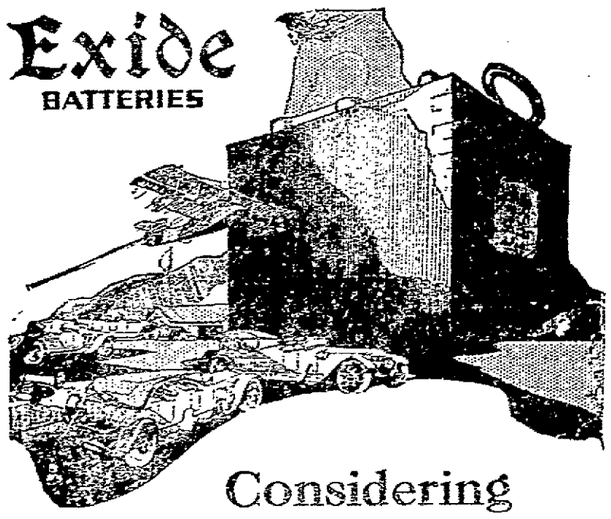
RAGER MOTOR SALES CO.

REAR 224 WEST MAIN STREET

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO. 1925 MODEL CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND SIX

Exide BATTERIES



Considering Everything

THE price is only one of the things that determine whether or not a battery is a bargain. How long will it last—how few will be the repairs? These are important.

Exides earned their reputation by staying on the job *in the car*, not in the repair shop.

There is an Exide made for your car and it costs no more than others.

MILO E. STOCKUM

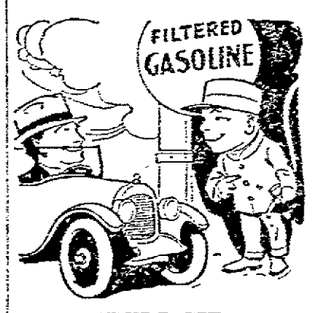
COR. 6TH. & WALNUT STS.

We handle only genuine Exide parts

Tops Cause Two to Be Run Over

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4—Tops, playthings of small kiddies, cost the lives of two here today. Harold Di Sato, seven, died at a hospital following the amputation of his legs, caused by being run over by a heavy truck while chasing his spinning top. Herman Fisher, six, also died today of injuries received in the same manner.

Failing eyesight caused the death oof John Conroy, 52, who was injured in an auto accident here September 4. He died today of internal injuries.



"YES SIR, IT'S FILTERED"

That's the only kind we have on tap at this filling station, so you're on the right track when you come here for the best gas for your car. Same high quality with our oils, greases, and other supplies. You're "in luck" when it comes to prices too.

EAST END FILLING STATION

HALL BROS. Props. PHONE 163

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

FIRST ONE-WAY STREET IN 1908

One-way streets were introduced into New York in 1908; in Boston, the same year; in Paris, in 1909; in Buenos Aires, in 1910. Such streets are now to be found in many cities throughout the world.

All streets not wide enough for two vehicles should have one-way traffic at all hours of the day and night. All streets not wide enough for four vehicles should have one-way traffic during the busy hours.

Pedestrians in cities where one-way streets are common often get into the habit of looking in one direction only in crossing the streets. The motorist must be just as careful on a one-way street as on a two-way street. One can never tell where a pedestrian will pop out.

Slow moving vehicles should be regulated off certain streets to speed up traffic on those streets. New York has done this with real success.

Davis Advocates U. S. Entrance to World Councils

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—With the Democratic party rededicated to Woodrow Wilson's ideals on world peace, John W. Davis today diverted his presidential drive into the field of foreign affairs.

The Democratic nominee pledged himself to a foreign policy of "active participation in the councils of the world," while bitterly denouncing the Republican "policy of isolation." He will stress this issue, he said, thruout the remainder of the campaign. The decision, endorsed by the Democratic "board of strategy," was due to the recent world peace developments at the league of nations session in Geneva.

The Davis program called for immediate American entrance to the world court, official American participation in all international conference and American attendance at the European peace conference, tentatively fixed for June 1925.

The nominee also endorsed the league of nations with his party's declaration for a referendum in mind.

Davis rested today at the home of a friend preparatory t omaking his first New England address tonight at Providence, R. I. He will leave New York late this afternoon and return Sunday morning.

The nominee's second western invasion will be broken up into two tours, owing to the cancellation of a number of Ohio speaking engagements. He will leave Monday on a tour of New York state, as far as Buffalo, returning for a few days rest before again invading the west on a trip, carrying him from Indiana to Kansas. He will go to Ohio later in the Campaign.

Bootlegger Is Shot; Ignored Order to Halt

ELYRIA, Oct. 4—Fred Griffis 33, Cleveland, was shot in the hip by Officer Milton Ohlitts here today when he failed to stop. According to the policemen, Griffis was making a liquor delivery.

Griffis, who is in the hospital under guard, and Clarence Jackson, Elyria, face charges of illegal transportation of liquor.

Director Ross to Give Course at Oak Grove

Director C. H. Ross, of the vocational agricultural department of Coshocton high school, attended the special meeting of Oak Grove Grange, Friday evening, and arranged with the members of the Oak Grove organization to give a short course in poultry husbandry at the Oak Grove grange hall, this fall and early winter.

The course will continue thru a series of several grange meetings, and will start at an early meeting. The instruction in the course will be given, each evening, following the regular grange meeting.

At Friday evenin's meeting Mr. Ross enrolled the following Oak Grove members for the course—State Grange Master and Mrs. Harry A. Caton, Deputy Master and Mrs. Harley L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stinged, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gribble, Jesse Leavengood, Harry R. Caton, George Stonehocker, Lizzie Stonehocker, Mrs. F. A. Schumaker, Mrs. Francis R. McGuire, Mrs. J. E. Ling, Edna McGuire and Fannie McGuire.

Positions on Park Team to Be Assigned

Positions on the Lake Park football team are to be assigned to members of the squad Sunday morning at the practice to be held at the park. Practice begins at 9 o'clock.

During the coming week Coach Ed. Patton plans to put the team thru some real work, in preparation for its game with the Navarre Triangles at Lake Park next Sunday.

Because of the importance of the meeting Sunday morning, every member of the squad who hopes to make a position on the team will probably be present.

Dodge Brothers

MOTOR VEHICLES
Delivered Prices

Touring	$ 965
Roadster	$ 935
A-Sedan	$1485
B-Sedan	$1340
Coupe	$1115

Kokensparger and Wells

Main St. Opp City Hall

BE SURE TO STEER TO THE ENDRES

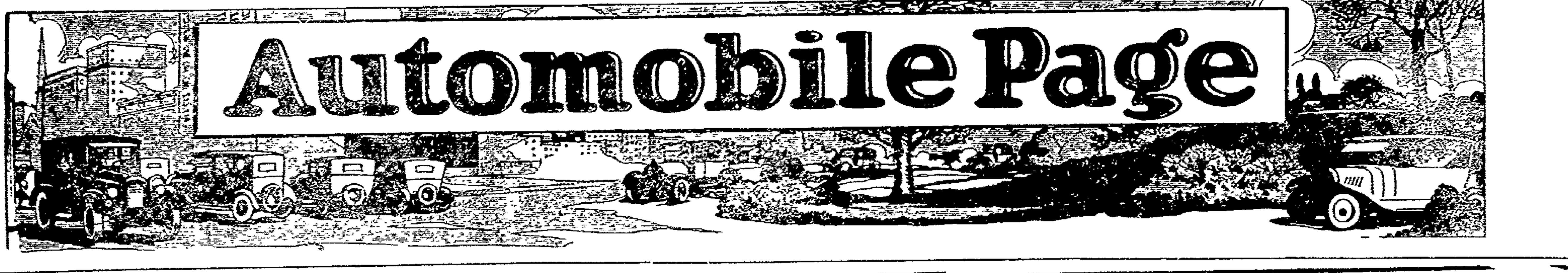
AUTO TOP SHOP

AUTO TOPS BUILT AND REPAIRED

Seat Slip Covers. Carpets for All Cars.

Wolfe Building, South Fourth Street

PHONE 724. COSHOCTON, O.



MAXWELL

You Can't Match It for Utility-Comfort-Value

With the right performance assured, pick your closed car with the idea of utility and comfort uppermost.

On that basis examine the good Maxwell Club Sedan. Try all the seats. Stretch your legs. See how easy it is to get in and out.

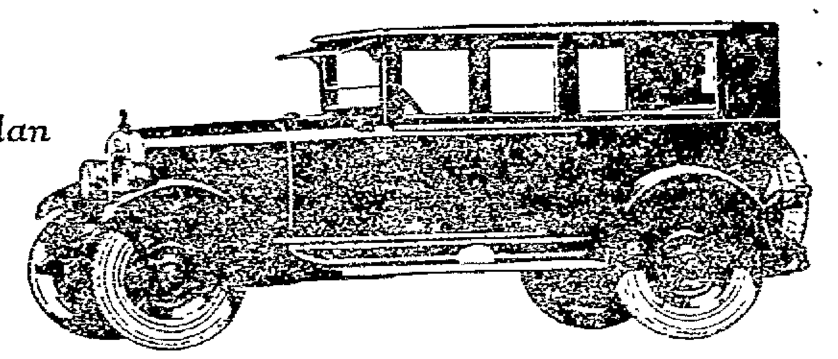
Then drive it on the road and experience its driving and riding comfort.

Of course, since it is a good Maxwell, you know you can count on care-free, economical performance.

An ideal car for the family, for the busy man or busy woman; and, by long odds, the best value in the four-cylinder field.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

SENTER MOTOR CO.
133 S. SIXTH ST.——PHONE 41



The Club Sedan

The Good MAXWELL

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

HINTS FOR GOOD DRIVING

Obey the signal of any person leading, riding or driving one or more horses or other animals.

In overtaking animals on a highway proceed with caution.

When coming out of a garage drive with more than ordinary care. Usually in coming out of a garage you have to cross a sidewalk and that is where people walk. That's worth remembering.

When you crank your car in the street make sure that your brakes are set.

Keep your brakes and stearing gear in order.

Don't neglect the emergency or handbrake. Learn to use it.

If there is danger from skidding use chains.

WHERE AND HOW TO TURN

Never turn a corner at a high rate of speed.

Never turn around abruptly.

Never unexpectedly change your course.

To do any of these things while driving a motor car may result in an accident.

Learn to drive in a straight line always. If you must change your course make clear with hand signals what you intend to do.

In turning a corner watch for both pedestrians and motorists. In turning a corner you may be running through a stream of pedestrians who have just been given the signal by the traffic officer to cross.

Pedestrians should be allowed to cross before motor travel is permitted to run through the line of walking.

PARIS THE BUSIEST CITY

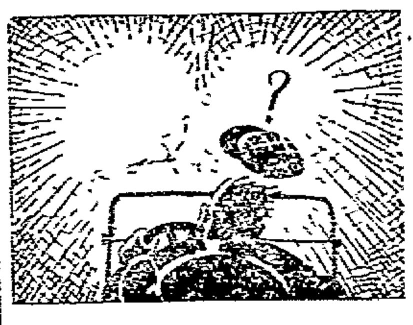
The Automobile Club of Southern California, the largest organization of its kind in the world, has just inaugurated a highway patrol service to give first aid injuries, furnish road information and help in the case of breakdown.

Southern California is the greatest motor car market in the world. Los Angeles has some of the most troublesome traffic problems of any city because of its amazing growth and because of the large number of visitors in the city every day.

* * *

Paris, not New York, probably has the biggest traffic problem in the world. According to a tally kept by the police in Paris recently it was found that between the hours of 3 and 7 p. m. more than 104,000 vehicles passed the crossroads at the Place de la Concorde.

WATCH YOUR HEADLIGHTS



There are anti-glare laws to prevent this. Make sure you are obeying the law.

The number of accidents due to glaring lights has become so frequent that most communities today have adequate laws regulating the use of lights. It must not be forgotten that the purpose of a light is to see where you are going, not to confuse the motorist approaching you.

Spend an hour in an Oakland Six and you will understand why this car is winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.

Roadster $1095; Touring $1095; Special Roadster $1195; Special Touring $1195; Landau Coupe $1295; Coupe for Four $1395; Sedan $1545; Landau Sedan $1645; Prices at Factory

CENTRAL GARAGE
C. D. Athey——Glenn E. Smith

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Motor Notes

What Is Carbon in Auto Engine?

Expert Says It Is Formed by Frying of Gasoline and Oil

What and why is carbon in an automobile engine? How can it be prevented? This trio of questions was put to Thomas Midgley, jr., vice president of the General Motors Chemical Co., manufacturer of ethyl gas, the automatic gasoline which company officials claim has banished fuel knocks from engines. The last, being of the most interest to motorists, was answered first.

"Only two things are necessary to prevent carbon forming in a new engine," said Midgley. "One is to have piston rings set so perfectly that not a drop of oil could seep past them and enter the combustion chamber, and the other is to never start your engine until it is hot."

Manifestly both these can be listed among present day impossibilities, so the reason for Midgley's smile at the time he stated [illegible] was apparent.

"Carbon is formed by the frying and cracking of gasoline and oil," he continued, answering the other questions of what and why. "Lubricating oil seeps past the piston rings and into the combustion chamber. Here it is [illegible] the intense heat, the molecules on the cylinder walls frying and forming into a tar. This hardens and there is your carbon deposit.

"Under certain conditions gasoline acts practically the same as does the oil in making carbon. When an engine that has been standing for some time is started, the cylinder walls are cold. Some of the gas and air vapor drawn into the combustion chamber, strikes this cold metal and condenses. The intense heat generated by the firing of the charge of gas cooks this condensed gasoline in the same manner and with the same result as it does the lubricating oil.

"Carbon in an engine retains heat, preventing the cylinder walls from being properly cooled. The higher the temperature in the cylinder the higher the gas charge is compressed. This increase in compression causes the vapor to detonate or explode with sudden force instead of burning with a steady, progressive power-giving impulse. These detonations are audible to the driver and are the fuel knocks that are heard during hill climbing, sudden acceleration and while driving with the spark too far advanced. Ethyl gas prevents detonation and therefore gives more economical and smoother operation as well as benefiting the engine."

SMITH'S SPECIAL

Fully Guaranteed 30x3 1-2 CORD TIRES only $7.50

SMITH AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
"Friends of the Motorists"

Cosh. Buick Co. Highly Honored

The society of American automotive dealers in recognition of the attainment and maintenance of the high standards prescribed bby this organization, both as to material facilities and business methods, has awarded to Coshocton Buick Co. exclusively in Coshocton full membership in this Society—a National Organization of leading automotive merchants, limited to one in a community, who for the protection of the buyers of both new and used motor cars and for the advancement of merchandising standards in the automotive trade, subscribe to and operate under these business principles:

1 That automotive dealership [illegible] essential public service as [illegible] private commer[illegible].

2 That inasmuch as automotive transportation is a vital part [illegible] the modern community, the automotive dealer rests under [illegible] obligation to his community to provide the essentials of good, dependable, economical automotive transportation.

[illegible] That the automotive dealer is responsible to his community [illegible] special knowledge, equipment and stocks of merchandise necessary to guarantee the maintenance of automotive transportation on the lowest possible cost basis.

4 That the automotive dealer is obliged to increase his facilities and equipment for car maintenance as the increasing registration of the cars he sells throws an increase burdene upon his service departments.

5. That the automotive dealer should accept full and complete responsibility for the satisfaction of the car owner; that he must be exact in statements, faithfully prompt in the fulfillment of promises and unqustionably efficient to the end that thru him the car ownere shall receive the maximum measure of automotive transportation for every dollar of cost and upkeep.

SERIES ODDS NOW FAVOR N. Y. GIANTS

NEW YORK, Oct 4—Odds on the world series which had favored the Senators by six to five, shifted to 7 to 5 on the Giants here today, following their achievement in the capacity of winning the first game of the world series and winning it from Johnson, Washington pitching ace. Betting on tomorrow's game is even. W. L. Darnell & Company, Wall Street firm, announced it had $15,000 to lay at even money on the Giants to win tomorrow and $14,000 to bet against $10,000 the New Yorkers win the series.

Coolidges Hear Player and Ump Argue Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct 4.—Not all of the world series thrills afforded the President and Mrs Coolidge and their guests today came during the actual play.

The presidential party started out under the grandstand at the conclusion of the game just in time to run smack into a more or less violent argument between first baseman Joe Judge of the Senators and Umpire William Klem.

Judge had taken exception to the decision of Klem at first on the final out of the game when Goslin slid in to receive the wrong end of a very close decision.

Heated words were passing outside the locker rooms as the Coolidges made their departure. Whether or not they would have resulted in actual clash is problematical, as Walter Johnson and several of his teammates restrained the two.

Lecture Course Will Be Given by Fresno High

The lecture course to be given this winter at Fresno under the auspices of the high school, will be opened Wednesday evening when the Bostonian Male Quartet appears for the first number.

The program will be given in the Methodist Episcopal church, and is scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

Princess' Son Is Christened

LONDON, Oct. 4—England's newest royal baby, the son of Princess Mary—was christened today at a private ceremony in Goldsborough. Hew as named Gerald David.

The ceremony was surrounded by secrecy and mystery, neither the king nor queen attending while the Prince of Wales and Dutchess of York, its god parents, were represented by proxy. The absence of the royal family occasioned much discussion here. The public also was excluded from the event.

All Makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired
Guy R. Tarney
236 Main Street,
Phone 957.

"AT HOME" TO EVERYBODY ALL WEEK—FAIR WEEK

THE cordial invitation to "use this place as though it belonged to you" during Fair week is extended to everybody who lives in this section or who comes to Coshocton during the Fair.

A lot of our friends and customers who reside outside our city always drive in or come in. Those who don't know us so well are invited to do the same. Leave your packages, do your telephoning, meet your friends, rest, get information. You don't have to buy something to be welcome.

We will display our cars in our sales room from 7 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 6 p. m. to 12 in the evening.

COSHOCTON BUICK CO.
CORNER SEVENTH & WALNUT STS.
PHONE 78.

Bring your car here for service, supplies or accessories. We're fully equipped and well stocked to supply your needs.

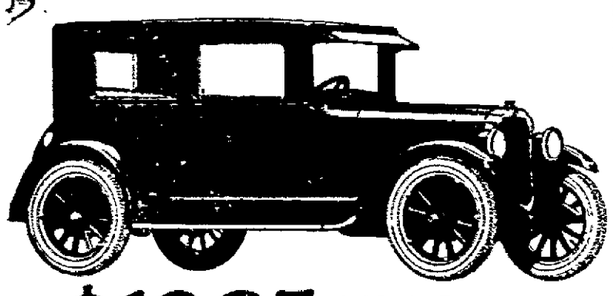
50 ALL STAR FEATURES

The Star Car contains 50 High Price Car Features which makes it the best buy on the market today for the money.

YOU'LL NOT MAKE A MISTAKE IN THE PURCHASE OF A STAR.

S. J. Karshner & Son
130 SOUTH THIRD ST.

New The OLDSMOBILE Six Fisher-Built COACH



$1065 f. o. b. Lansing. Tax and spare tire extra. General Motors easy payment plan offers terms unequaled in the industry.

Not only closed car protection—but comfort, roominess and refinement as well. GENUINE DUCO SATIN FINISH. New patented one-piece ventilating windshield. Extra-wide doors, ample leg room and Velour upholstery. Wonderful "Six" engine, and a chassis of proved stamina.

OLINGER MOTOR CAR CO.

CORNER FIFTH AND WALNUT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Motor Notes

Star Cars Are Made in 4 Plants

Star Motors reports an increase in sales and also reports further progress in the development of its dealer organization.

Wholesale offices have been established at Atlanta, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Dallas, Tex; Denver, Elizabeth, N. J., Kansas City, Mo; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Lansing, Mich.

Star cars are being made in four plants, located at Elizabeth, N. J.; Toronto, Can.; Lansing, Mich., and Oakland, Cal.

Tips for Autoists

Parking Tips

Whenever possible avoid parking your car on a down grade. If it is absolutely necessary, turn the front wheels of your car towards the curb or roadside, thereby letting the wheels serve as a wedge. Some drivers make it a practice to put the car in reverse gear when facing down a hill.

It is indeed poor practice to park your car near a street corner, crosswalk, hydrant, taxi stand, safety zone, busy entrance, alley driveway, fire house, or on a curve.

Getting Acquainted

In shifting from a car of one type of gear shift to another the motorist is sometimes puzzled for a few days until he gets into the habit of doing it the new way automatically. To prevent any hesitation in traffic while "puzzling it out," why not mark the four speed positions on the corners of a six by six piece of cardboard, cut a hole in the center, slip it over the gear shift, and tack the corners to the floor?

Fighting Rust

One of the best ways to free shackle and spring bolts that have become sufficiently rusted to prevent lubrication entering under high pressure is to soak some waste in kerosene and bind this around the parts affected. Be sure that the oil soaked waste is nowhere near an exhaust pipe or electrical connection that might start a fire.

Essex Sales Are Breaking Record

The success of the Essex six, despite the general slowup in the automobile trade, is indicated by a statement from the Hudson Motor Car Co. that 10,000 more of them already have been built than were produced of its predecessor, the Essex four, in all of 1923.

Essex four production in 1923 was 41,999 cars, while the volume of the Essex six in 1924 already exceeds 52,000. Inasmuch as the Essex is now going forward at a much faster rate, every remaining day of 1924 will set a new record mark in Essex volume and popularity, officials say.

"Eighty per cent. of this business or more has been in the Essex coach," says Wm. LeRetilley, Hudson-Essex distributor. "This certainly makes the Essex six one of the outstanding successes of all time. The six cylinder closed car at an unprecedented low price found a market for itself despite all difficulties, and now with balloon tires it is going at a still more rapid pace.

AUTO QUESTIONNAIRE IS LATEST PUZZLER TO TEST ONES' MIND

The auto questionnaire is the latest type to appear upon the horizon, pushing Edison's famous list back into obscurity. Below is a list of questions submitted by a reader. Can you answer all the questions within five minutes, without asking a book of reference? The answer to each question is merely the name of a well known make of automobile, nothing more.

Take out your watch and then cast your eye over the following:

1. Name an automobile with the same name as a president of the United States. Name another one.
2. What car would you name if some one threw something at you?
3. What would you do if angry?
4. How would you cross a stream without a bridge?
5. A famous battle of the revolution.
6. What car denotes royalty?
7. Which one is used for fuel?
8. Which one for food?
9. Which is represented by two letters of the alphabet?
10. The name of a watch.
11. Which car does a convict think of most?
12. A caretaker.
13. A discoverer of the lightning rod.
14. A river in the Holy Land.
15. Portion of a book.
16. A bright and shining light. Another one
17. A California city.
18. Loveliest city of the plain.
19. The hardest car on the market.
20. A car always the same color.
21. A river of New York state.

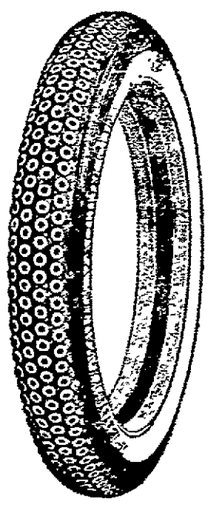
Snow occurred in midsummer in 1924 in some of the Italian provinces.

The costliest fruit in the world is the ethrog, or sacred Jewish citron

Trout have strange appetites sometimes refusing all but one particular fly.

Auto Owners

Special Fair Week Sale of TIRES



PENN. FABRIC TIRES

Size—	Old Price	Sale Price
30x3	$10.85	$ 8.95
30x3½	$11.85	$ 9.95
32x3½	$15.50	$12.60
32x4	$19.50	$15.00
33x4	$20.50	$16.00
34x4	$21.00	$17.25

LANCASTER FABRICS

Size—	Old Price	Sale Price
30x3	$ 7.50	$ 6.45
30x3½	$ 8.50	$ 7.45
31x4	$12.50	$ 9.95
32x4	$15.50	$11.45
33x4	$15.50	$12.25
34x4	$16.00	$12.95

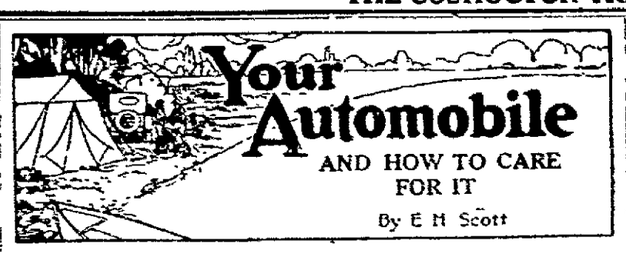
SPECIAL --- 30x3 1-2 Lancaster Cord $7.70

Now Is the Time to Lay in a Supply of Tires at These Reduced Prices. Sale Starts Monday.

Coshocton Vulcanizing Co.

"WHERE YOU AND SERVICE MEET"

612 WALNUT ST. PHONE 364



How an Expert Driver Handles His Car

Every once in a while we read that a certain make of car has been driven from coast to coast in record time. Few of these reports give the name of the man who drove the car, yet it is a fact it is very often his expert driving that makes the record possible. You might put any one of a hundred drivers behind the wheel of the same car and few of them would equal the expert's record and probably a large number would never even complete the trip.

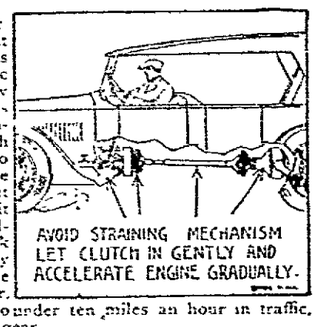
An expert driver can use a car for two years and will have it in better condition at the end of that time than will an inexperienced driver at the end of only one year's running.

The expert driver can maintain a high average speed on the road while the poor driver can do this only with considerable risk to the car or himself.

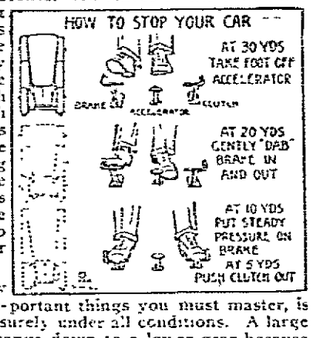
In this article I am going to give you a few pointers on how the expert driver handles his car and the methods he uses to keep it in good condition.

When an expert driver engages first speed, he speeds up the engine just fast enough to start the car moving as he lets in the clutch, then GRADUALLY speeds up for about ten or fifteen yards. Second speed is then engaged and the engine speeded up enough to keep increasing the speed of the car gradually. Top gear is engaged after the car has traveled about thirty-five or forty yards from the starting point. The expert driver (except when driving a racing car) never speeds up his engine so fast that it races or screams or lets in the clutch with a bang. You can do more harm to an engine racing it up for five or ten seconds than you will in fifty miles of ordinary running. If you let in the clutch with a bang, a very severe strain is put on every part of the driving mechanism and sooner or later this means repair bills and shortens the life of the car.

Watch an expert driver in traffic. When he has to slow down to eight or nine miles an hour, he changes to second gear, then when traffic speeds up, he can speed up quickly and surely. The poor driver hates to change down to lower gear, generally preferring to allow the clutch to slip so that he can hang on to top gear. It is a very bad practice to slip the clutch for it burns out the clutch facings and makes it grab or engage with jerks. In addition to this, you can run the risk of stalling the engine when you try to accelerate too quickly when the car is moving slowly in high gear. When you have to slow down to under ten miles an hour in traffic, always change down to a lower gear.



Sudden starts or stops are avoided at all times by the expert driver. You never see him drive up to within a few yards of where he wishes to stop then suddenly jam on the brakes. He leaves in the clutch but closes the throttle or takes his foot off the accelerator when he is within about thirty yards of where he wishes to stop. At about twenty yards he starts to gently dab the brake pedal, still leaving the clutch in. At about ten yards the clutch pedal is pushed out and the brakes applied with just enough pressure to bring the car to a stop. Using the brakes in this way, the brake lining will last two or three times longer than it will if you apply the brakes harshly and you will also find the tires will give a longer mileage.



If you want to become a really expert driver, one of the most important things you must master, is how to change gears silently and surely under all conditions. A large number of drivers are afraid to change down to a lower gear because they are not sure they can do it without clashing gears. Changing from a high to a lower gear is just as easy as changing from a low to a higher gear. The reason why it seems harder to change from a high to a lower gear is because the average driver has never attempted to learn properly how to do it. He just throws out the clutch and jams in the gear and chances to luck to make a good change. At a later date I will describe a very easy method of changing gears silently and surely under all conditions.

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MISS DOROTHY BURIS with the Chicago Stock Company Which Appears at the Sixth Street Theatre, the Entire Week of Oct. 6th.

WASHINGTON GOES CRAZY OVER EVENT

Senators' Every Move Cheered by Wild Fans of Nation's Capital City Before Game

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, Oct. 4—Dropped down in the midst of a world's series for the first time since baseball ceased to be a pastime for gentlemen with long hair and short breath, 40,000 Washington citizens held high carnival this afternoon as the New York Giants and the Washington Senators stepped out for the opening game of the championship of all championships.

Armed with cowbells, sirens and brazen larynxes, the local citizenry cheered the Senators' every move and went into a seance of wild hysterics as Walter Johnson, king of pitchers, went out to warm up his good right arm for his long awaited appearance in a world's series game.

The Giants may have some friends but apparently they were no nearer the scene of action than the battery seawall at the foot of Broadway. It was a distinctly partisan crowd, the kind they rear in Cleveland, St. Louis and kindred spots where a New York ball player is not an individual to be highly esteemed.

It was announced that Art Nehf had been decided upon as his pitching selection to oppose Johnson. To Nehf has gone the honor of opening three of the four world series in which the Giants have engaged since 1920.

At five minutes before game time the President and Mrs. Coolidge entered the executive box. Mr. Coolidge was attired in a dark suit and a light gray fedora. The first lady of the land wore white. They were attended by a combined army and marine guard of honor, with the players of both teams lined up in flank formation. Manager Harris was then presented to the president, the young leader presenting Mr. Coolidge with the first ball to be used. The president made a perfect throw to Umpire Connolly. A moment or so previously the American flag was raised in center field to the strains of the national anthem. Everything was set for the cry "play ball!"

The umpires conferred with Manager Harris and Captain Frisch at the plate about ground rules delaying the start a few minutes.

Frank Frisch, injured second baseman and one of three Giants accused by O'Connell in his confession, didn't seem to experience much difficulty with his dislocated finger as he bunted to several team mates. Ross Young and George Kelly also accused by O'Connell, were very much in evidence.

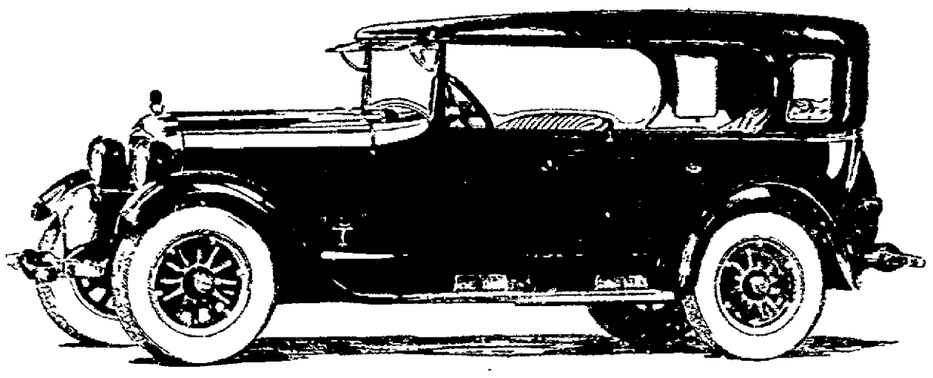
The Giants took up their batting practice at 12:55 and the band courteously played Eastside, Westside, All About the Town, which is New York's unofficial civic anthem. Ernie Maun was the first New York man to oblige and Hack Wilson greeted him forthwith by hammering one over the right field wall. Heinie Groh, incapacitated third baseman, took no part in the sitting drill, contenting himself with hagging balls to the infield. He limped painfully, indicating that he will be of little use to McGraw during the series.

Both Nehf and McQuillan took their place in the batting practice, McGraw keeping his ultimate pitching selection a secret until the last minute when he chose Nehf.

In order that no customer's money might escape from its natural home, every available foot of Griffith Stadium was used for stands, permanent and otherwise. One temporary structure was erected in right center for the boys who came early and avoided the luxury tax. The permanent bleachers in left center were opened for public inspection shortly after 11 o'clock. It is said that the public found that Mr. Griffith had allowed for a spread of some 16 inches per person, leading to the belief that Mr. Griffith hoped Big Bill Edwards would go elsewhere.

After the local management had finished with the business of accommodation for the customers, there wasn't a whole lot of room for the ball game.

The Giants trailed on the field at 12:45 o'clock and immediately deployed along the left field foul line, tossing a dozen baseballs about.



Duplex—exclusively Studebaker —a new kind of car!

A closed and open car combined—the advantages of both at an open car price!

Value Points
New Big Six

The New Duplex-Phaeton Body—it solves the closed-open car problem.

Genuine Balloon Tires.

New Satin-Lacquer Finish.

Spanish chrome tanned leather upholstery.

New ideas in ease of operation and control.

Vibrationless Engine; force-feed oiling system with new idea in oil supply. Full 75 h. p. block test.

Four-wheel Hydraulic Brakes optional—totally unlike any other system on American cars.

THE new Studebaker Duplex models give the comfort and protection of a closed car—with all the advantages of an open car, plus the good looks, riding comfort, interior finish and fittings that no open car could ever give!

Yet the price is no higher than that of an open car.

The appeal of its simplicity, convenience and durability is instant and decisive—with a touch of the hand you draw down the four roller enclosures and in thirty seconds your airy open car is a snug, comfortable enclosed car. With equal ease the enclosing sides can be rolled up into the roof and you have an open car again.

The Duplex body is especially built for the roller side enclosures, the roof is framed and shaped in steel—permanently beautiful and steel-strong to support the rollers, and the upper part of the Duplex is integral with the lower part. It is a unit body which harmonizes perfectly in beauty and function.

There is no other body like it on any other car at any price—because it is exclusively a Studebaker creation, made only by Studebaker. You can buy the Duplex from no other maker.

The new Duplex is available for each of the three new Studebaker chassis—the new STANDARD SIX, the SPECIAL SIX and the BIG SIX.

And these three new chassis are the evolution of the famous chassis of the five preceding years. Each year they have been improved and refined.

But this year the new models are climaxed with every tested and proved betterment that experience and science have thus far developed.

They are paramount exemplars of modern automobile design.

Simply stated, this means that money cannot buy more modernly perfect automobiles than the new Studebakers—we have the Duplex models ready for your inspection. Come in today!

STANDARD SIX 113 in. W.B. 50 H.P.		SPECIAL SIX 120 in. W.B. 65 H.P.		BIG SIX 127 in. W.B. 75 H.P.	
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	1450	5-Pass. Coupe	2650
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2785
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2860
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
5-Pass. Berline	1650				
4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra		4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra	

(All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories, and subject to change without notice.)

Coshocton Auto Sales Co.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

There [illegible] advertising bill [illegible] of Oahu.

[illegible] was Dick [illegible] his nov[illegible]

It requires 65 muscles of the face to form a frown and 13 to smile.

The queen of existing pearls is La Pellegrina, weighing 112 grains.

The tomato comes under all three classes of vitamine-bearing foods.

Tunis supplies a quarter of the world's production of phosphates.

FORD

WHY PAY MORE

A. P. Richey Company

Phone 76.

Cor. Third and Walnut.

FLINT

DEAR MR. & MRS. PUBLIC:

Well folks, we suppose you are all ready to take in the Fair and help to make it one of the best the county has ever had; each year it gets bigger and better and it's only with your support that helps Coshocton put on a Fair that is looked forward to with great pride by Coshoctonians and brings visitors from far and near.

Oh, Yes! The Flint Sixes will be shown there also ,and you know they have wonderful medium priced cars. You will be able to look over the Flint 6-40 with a winter top, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes and other equipment, and just imagine this car delivered to your door for $1238.00 or $1160 without the winter top.

Now don't disappoint us, we will look for you all at the Fair

ED. & BUB.

COSHOCTON FLINT MOTOR CO.

224 SOUTH LAWN PHONE 422

"The Better Cars Are Being Built and Flint Is Building Them"

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

What Dicky Thought About His Mother's Fear.

NOT daring to come into the hall for fear the sight of me would spoil the effect of my ruse, I watched my small son through a crack in my door, and silently applauded the success of his appeal to my mother-in-law. For Junior, who adores his grandmother, had far bettered my injunction to tell her he was sorry for the naughtiness which was primarily the cause for her brainstorm. Letting loose the genuine grief and terror which was in his small heart, he was weeping so wildly that Mother Graham was compelled to check the sweep of her own emotions for a moment in order to pacify him.

"Granzie's darling baby," she said, her voice tremulous and ragged with the tears she was suppressing. "I know you love her, sweetheart, if nobody else does. Come into Granzie's room, and sit in her lap and comfort her."

The tears of self-pity overflowed again as she began to walk toward her room, leading her small grandson by the hand. But she was compelled to check them again, for Junior began to dance up and down in a spasm of terror.

"Don't cry, Granzie!" he shrieked. "Don't cry!"

"No, precious, I won't," she promised and then her door closed after them. I opened mine gingerly, and Dicky, who had been standing in the hall, dodged expertly into my room.

"Shut the door quietly," he urged, wiping his forehead in a burlesque of tension, relieved. "Gee, but that was a close thing! I expected to be strewn all over the landscape if mother got to going good. You sure threw out the shock troops just in time. Poor Junior! He was frightened half out of his senses by her, but he certainly turned the trick. Of course, I know you sent him out, but he must have added a few flourishes on his own account. Even your fertile brain couldn't have staged all that stunt."

"Still Sore?"

There was a levity in his voice that grated. Dicky had been mostly responsible for his mother's brainstorm, and he had been a witness of the suffering which had come to her at her inadvertent mention of her dead daughter's name. Yet, he could laugh, and treat the whole sad exhibition as if it had been a puppet show arranged for his entertainment.

I told myself that it was this apparent callousness of Dicky's which aroused my resentment. But in a deeper, more honest stratum of my soul I knew that my real grievance was his delay in apologizing for the irritating and unfair things he had said to me concerning my discipline of Junior.

"I told Junior nothing except to say that he was sorry for his actions," I said a trifle coldly. "The child was wild with terror at her threat to leave."

Dicky walked up to me, put his hands on my shoulders, swung me around facing him and looked steadily into my eyes.

"Still sore?" he inquired off-handedly, but there was a subtle note in his voice that suddenly made it impossible for me to cherish resentment against him.

A Woman's Heart.

"Not very," I said smiling, then added more soberly. "But I don't think mother's brainstorm this time is a subject for levity. There have been times when I have been irritated or amused at her. But don't you realize how horribly she must be suffering just now because of her realization that there is no place on earth for her but just this house, our home? For the first time she fully comprehends that with Lisa dead and Harriet in South America, she must stay here, whether she wishes or not."

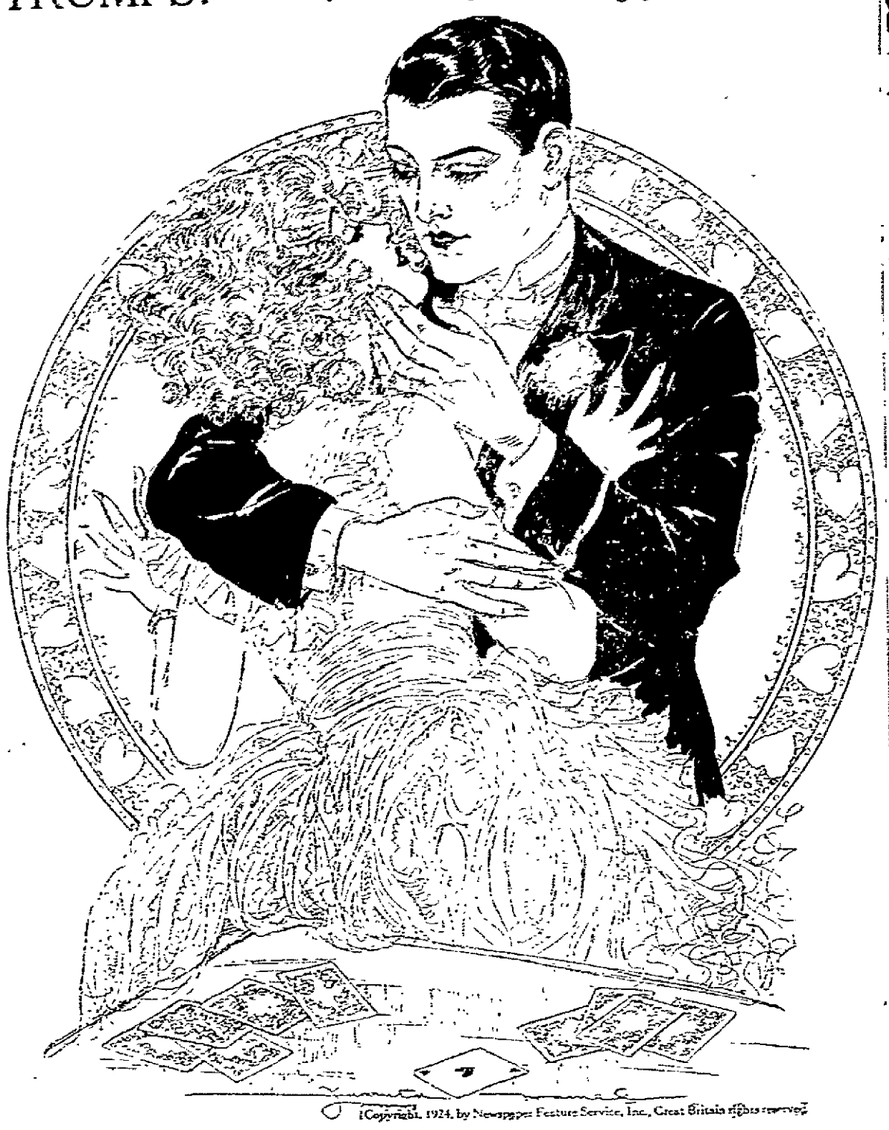
"I don't realize anything of the sort," Dicky rejoined stubbornly. "I call mother a mighty lucky woman if you ask me. She has a comfortable home and the best room in the house. She is waited on like a princess—no, they're apt to be doing the waiting nowadays—well—say like a bootlegger's daughter.

"She doesn't express a wish that isn't gratified," he went on more soberly, "and when she stages one of these tantrums she is humored and coaxed out of it, instead of being soundly spanked as she would be if she were sixty years younger. Where do you get this 'horrible suffering' stuff? When you think of the thousands of old women scrubbing floors for pay or being household drudges in the families of relatives who don't want them, or——"

"Everything you say is true," I said, "but—you can't understand a woman's heart—because—well because—that's all! Ninety-nine per cent of the time, your mother wouldn't change places with any other woman in the world, but the other one per cent she *does* suffer with the most natural longing of any woman's heart—for a place of her very own. And you ought to realize it and make allowances for her!"

TRUMPS!

By Juanita Hamel



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IN the game of love the cards are dealt evenly and only two suits have any significance. And the two? What else could they be but diamonds and hearts? First, trump your partner's hand with a heart, then claim the prize of the kiss, then the diamonds are called on to prove to all the world the plighting of your troth. But only two can play—and always for "Hearts."

YOUR HEALTH

How to Let a Young Baby Exercise the Safest Way

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. COPELAND.

WHO can resist the heart appeal of a cooing, gurgling, smiling baby?

The sight of an infant given the freedom of a blanket in the sunlight, is enough to bring tears of appreciation to the eyes of the most hardened wretch in the world. I saw a baby, yesterday, four months old, and sweet as a rosebud. The little thing would put half her hand in her tiny mouth, trying to catch hold of her restless tongue.

The surest test of the welfare of the infant is the increase in weight. But you don't want Baby merely fat. You want Baby to be strong and muscular.

A new baby moves very little, but in a few weeks it kicks and punches its arms about. If its clothing and coverings permit, it indulges in the freest movements.

The young parents must bear in mind that a little baby is a pretty delicate morsel of humanity. Its back must be supported until the muscles develop.

I saw the father of the tiny baby I just spoke of catch Baby by the hands and pull her to a sitting position. A little later the mother lifted Baby by grasping her chest under the arms.

It is better for the baby, much safer, indeed, to lift the lower part of the body by the clothing and then slip the flat hands under the back. This permits full support of the back and head and guards against accidents.

The mother should take pains not to carry the baby on the same arm all the time. Shift from side to side and in this way, permit both sides of the baby's body to develop equally.

Dress the little one in such a simple way as to permit the freest possible movement of the limbs. It will be better still to let the undressed infant play on a blanket. This is equal to gymnasium training.

When the child is taken out in the baby carriage, thought must be given to its posture. When the youngster is several months old he won't be satisfied to be laid out flat on his back. He will be happier if he is propped up on extra pillows, supporting his sides, as well as his back.

The nearer you approximate for Baby the simple life of a young animal the better it is for your child.

Answers to Health Questions

MRS. A. O. Q.—My gums bleed very easily. How can this be remedied?

2.—My nine-months-old baby has two upper and lower teeth. The gum next to the upper teeth is blue. What would cause this condition?

A.—You should see a dentist. This is often an indication of pyorrhea and requires treatment to prevent its spread to sound teeth and gums.

2.—This will probably go away in time. If not, ask your doctor about it.

* * *

C. I. M. Q.—Are ——— dangerous to take?

2.—How can one remove freckles?

3.—Is butter fattening?

A.—Since I am not familiar with the preparations, I cannot advise you as to their benefit.

2.—Try bleaching them with equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide. This should make them appear less noticeable.

3.—Yes.

* * *

H. L. J. Q.—I am a boy fourteen years of age, height five feet, six inches. What is my correct weight?

2.—What is the correct weight of a boy seventeen years of age, height five feet, eleven inches?

A.—Your correct weight is about one hundred and twenty-four pounds.

2.—About one hundred and fifty-one pounds.

* * *

E. D. Q.—I am a girl of twenty and always have dark circles under my eyes. What would you advise for this condition?

A.—This condition may be due to constipation, intestinal disorder, lack of sleep and eyestrain. When you have found the cause in your particular case, the proper treatment will suggest itself.

* * *

B. M. Q.—I am troubled with enlarged finger and toe joints. Sometimes I have a little pain. I have lately noticed a hard lump on my knee. Can you advise me about this condition?

A.—This may be due to arthritis, which is a form of rheumatism. For further particulars on this subject, kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

W. S. V. Q.—What would you advise for head noises. Will this condition cause me to lose my hearing?

A.—This condition is probably due to a catarrhal condition. Yes, it may cause you to lose your hearing if it is neglected. See your doctor and have him prescribe for you.

* * *

J. C. J. R. Q.—I have superfluous hair on my limbs and shoulders. Will you kindly tell me how to remove it? Will removing this hair injure the eyesight?

A.—No, it will not injure your eyesight. For full particulars on the treatment of superfluous hair, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, restating your question.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver
Illustrated by Madge Geyer

BETTY CHANGES HER MIND ABOUT SOME THINGS.

"OH dear," Betty complained as she spied the plain dress her Mama had laid on the bed for her to wear to Sunday school, "I wish I had some fancy clothes to wear. Other little girls wear fancy clothes and I——"

"Never have any," laughed a merry voice and Gocomeback, the wee travel elfin, stepped out from behind the big arm chair and tipped his tall pointed cap to Betty.

"Talk about fancy clothes, you should see a little friend of mine," and before Betty could ask any questions at all she found herself standing in a strange, strange land.

"Where in the world are we, Gocomeback?" she whispered. Before the elfin could answer two little black heads and two copper colored faces peeked out from behind the bushes right in front of Betty. She caught hold of Gocomeback's hand as the two merry children bounded toward them.

"Where are you?" laughed one of the copper-colored youngsters, holding out her little copper-colored hand to Gocomeback. "She's up in the northern part of North America, isn't she, Gocomeback? We're so glad to see you, Brother Bald Eagle and I."

Betty's eyes widened with wonder and finally she laughed.

"Isn't that a funny name, Bald Eagle. Why you have long black hair!" And her eyes took in both the little copper-colored children's dresses.

Bald Eagle wore a deerskin shirt that hung outside his trousers. They fitted so tight they looked as if he had been poured into them and up both sides were run feathers from some bird. The shoes he wore were made of deerskin, all trimmed with bright blue and yellow beads and fitted his feet like stockings.

The little sister wore a long deerskin coat that fell down to her feet. All over it dangled elks' teeth with a long fringe of beads all around

"We're Glad to See You."

the bottom. Her feet were covered with moccasins made from the skin of a fawn trimmed with red and blue beads. She wore beads of all colors strung around her neck and arms.

"Were you going to a party?" Betty asked when she had finished her survey of the youngsters.

"Oh, no indeed," laughed the little copper-colored girlie, "These are our every-day clothes."

"You mean to say you're always dressed just like you are now?" Betty asked glancing down at her plain little white frock.

"Yes," sighed the little copper-colored girlie, "we Indians in this part of the country always dress just like you see my brother and I. I like your little plain dress—but—well we always dress this way, so we have to be content," and grabbing her little brother's hand the two youngsters scampered away.

Betty looked down at her little plain white dress and when she looked up again she stood in her own little bedroom gazing in the mirror at her reflection.

"Well, I guess no matter how we're dressed we always want something different," she mused. "I guess I'd rather have on this plain dress than to have to wear a dress like those children," and humming merrily she kissed her Mama good-by and hurried off to Sunday school.

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HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND OCTOBER 5—6.

Sunday's horoscope is not particularly auspicious, although spiritual matters and ecclesiastical activities should flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of anxiety in certain directions, although other affairs will flourish. A child born on this day should be educated in perseverance as well as self-reliance.

Monday's astrological forecast is for an active year, with new business and gratifying renewal of contracts, but speculation and all risk of moneys should be avoided.

Those whose birthday it **is may** look for a prosperous year, with new business and contracts. A child born on this day will succeed in its affairs.

WINIFRED BLACK *WRITES ABOUT* The Gold of Tact

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Winifred Black

THE cook is delighted.

The housemaid is going—that's one of the reasons the cook is so pleased—she never did like the housemaid, anyway. Uppish sort of a person, with too high an opinion of herself! Just because she was young and not bad looking and had a knack of waiting on the table, she thought herself above a good, honest cook, and didn't mind showing it.

And now, for all her airs and graces, she's got to go.

The new housemaid—oh, there isn't going to be any!

The cook is going to do the work of two—to be sure, she's going to get five dollars a month extra, but she doesn't care so much about that. What she likes is having the housemaid sent away.

Of course, after the housemaid is gone and she has to serve dinner, as well as cook it, and when the children come in late to luncheon and she has to stop and help "tidy them up"—it will be a little hard.

And all the sweeping and dusting and that kind of thing—yes, there's no doubt that the cook is going to do twice as much work from now on! But what of that? Think of the fun of saying, "You see, now!" to the housemaid.

And then, besides, the people where the cook lives appreciate her so.

What the Mistress Said

They've never said much about it before, but they say a great deal now. Why, when the mistress of the house told the cook she was going to send the maid away, she said:

"You must promise me one thing, Ellen—evenings when my husband and I are out, you must not sit up and wait for us—just because the children are asleep upstairs and we don't want them to be left alone.

"I couldn't think of imposing on you like that. Why, I wouldn't have a bit of pleasure all evening if I thought of you, tired and sleepy, sitting up listening for the sound of the key in the lock! Promise me now that you will sleep upstairs in the maid's room, close to the children, every time my husband and I go out."

And the good cook was so overcome with the idea of the kindness and consideration of the mistress of the house that she fairly shed tears.

No wonder she wants to stay in such a family.

Who wouldn't?

What She Really Meant

Of course, what the mistress of the house really meant was:

"Now, Ellen, I can't have the children up there alone on the third floor and you down in the basement sound asleep, so on the nights my husband and I go out, you'll have to stay at home and go to bed early—on the third floor—so that if the children want anything, don't you see——

"I couldn't have a minute's peace at the theatre or the supper if I thought of these children way up there alone—they might get frightened or something, and then, the littlest one is liable to croup, you know."

But she didn't say that—not that way.

Clever woman!

She said it the other way, and that makes all the difference between getting the cook to do what she wants her to do and having an old-fashioned row on her hands.

Now, if we all, in as much tact and diplomacy as that—I wonder if we'd have as much trouble in the home and out of it.

It doesn't make such a difference whether you say, "your face is as red as a beet" or "your cheeks are like roses"—and you mean the same thing all the time.

May God send the gift of tact—it's worth a dozen gold spoons in your mouth.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes an Unusually Dainty Dance Frock.

ANOTHER one of Madame's very young clients came into the shop this afternoon.

"I want to consult you about evening things for the coming season, Madame," she announced.

Madame smiled in her kindly way and led the young lady to a soft divan where they could talk at their ease.

I was sitting nearby, waiting to be called for a fitting.

"Are you going to use many beads? treatments?" the young girl asked.

"Yes, indeed," Madame replied. "Do you like beads?"

"I'm simply crazy about them," the pretty young girl replied. "I've been so afraid they would go out of fashion and I'd rather have them for my evening gowns."

"There is no danger of that," Madame replied.

"What kind of dress fabric would I get first?" the young girl asked enthusiastically. "I want something to wear right away."

Madame [illegible] her client a moment and then said:

"I'll tell you what I think would be lovely. We are having [illegible] less taffeta than [illegible] years. Why not have a [illegible] most effective [illegible] sparingly at [illegible] sheath covering some [illegible] over beaded design [illegible] lightly just [illegible] applied."

"I think beads are [illegible] when they are used lightly," the client answered.

"Then for your fabric a dotted chiffon," Madame began.

"I love chiffon," the young girl interposed.

"Let's make it [illegible]," Madame continued.

She dashed [illegible] and produced a [illegible] to her client beside the [illegible].

There were a few [illegible] reply by raised [illegible] strokes, then Madame said:

"We'll use beads, glass ones in pastel colors."

"I can't wait," the client responded.

"The chiffon gown will be slim and straight and edged about the neck and armholes and [illegible] beads in the pastel color I had designed," Madame said, holding the sketch for her client to see.

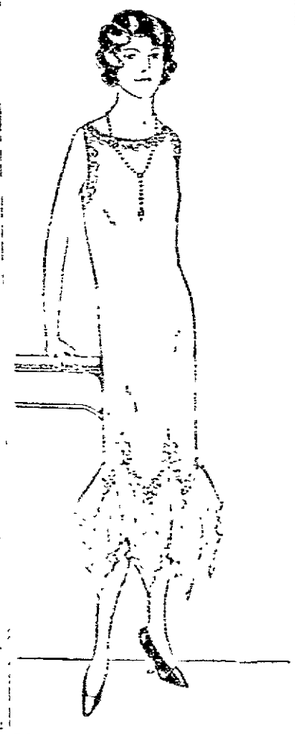
"I like the thrifty effect about the bottom," the young lady said approvingly.

"That will be of [illegible] tulle, several layers of it which supply a shield from [illegible] of the dress," Madame [illegible].

The young girl clasped her hands in [illegible] astonishment.

"I must have it for Friday! [illegible] I'm [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] forward [illegible] and [illegible] Madame [illegible]

"It does seem [illegible] that it doesn't [illegible]



This Orchard Chiffon Frock Is Embroidered in Glass Beads and Edged With Silk Net.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Are You Planning to Refurnish the Nursery?

NURSERY furniture has become a staple in furniture circles and each season we find it more charming than ever before. Interior decorators prepare a room for the fittings in these days like an appropriate frame for a picture, taking into consideration the style and period of the house, its natural lighting, the situation of the room, and the future occupants, their ages, tastes and looks. This means the most perfect harmony and happiest surroundings.

There are three sizes in the nursery suites—that for wee run arounds, then for the five to nine year youngsters, then the next size that is not outgrown until the fifteenth year. Strictly speaking, the first is the real nursery furniture, yet many refurnish as fast as the children outgrow the things and pass them on to young relatives and friends.

Needless to say the furniture chosen is of the painted variety, though it is also to be had in the straight woods. One white enamel set is decorated with bluebirds, the straight chair and rocker having cane seats and backs painted blue like the lords. In the room where the set was to be used the woodwork was white, the paper silver and white striped with a cut-out bluebird border, and the floor of polished oak had blue and white woven rugs scattered over it. The draperies of white fluted muslin had ties of blue ribbon the shade of the bird's wings. The play chest was covered with bluebird cretonne.

Nursery breakfast sets are rather new and consist of the small round or oblong tables with as many chairs to match as are needed. They seat four very comfortably. These sets are in white, gray or blue with colored decorations. Some have two inch borders in floral design, Greekian key, or alternate colored blocks. Others have the alphabet in a medallion in the center or in a border running around the edge of the table. The small chairs in many sets are kept wood with cane seat.

The nursery screens have frames to match the furniture, but the panels are covered to match the draperies, or with one of the nursery cretonnes that tell a story. In one nursery the screen was covered with white muslin and the children were allowed to paste picture cut-outs on it as a special privilege and when they got tired of the pictures they were easily removed and fresh ones pasted in their place.

The wooden soldier set is always a favorite, especially with small boys, for soldiers form the legs of the chairs and tables, stand at either side of the looking glass on the dressing table, and appear again as bed posts. The military colors of the uniforms are quite gay looking on the white woodwork of the set.

The pleasant coloring used on some of the sets is very striking but the linens embroidered to match temper all into a harmonious whole. There are a number of cloth wall papers that go with this style of decoration, especially those having floral medallions on yellow or soft green backgrounds, which are most effective.

WORDS of WISE MEN

None think the great unhappy but the great.

* * *

Life is most enjoyed when counted least.

* * *

Morality was made **for man, not** man for morality.

* * *

Overbearing austerity is always the companion of solitude.

* * *

It is absurd for a man to commend or to depreciate himself.

* * *

We ought not to treat living creatures like shoes or household belongings, which when worn with use, we throw away.

* * *

The richest soil, if uncultivated, produces the rankest weeds.

* * *

Chance frights ever on the side of the prudent.

* * *

Obedience is the mother of success and the wife of safety.

* * *

Wealth of the mind is the only true wealth.

* * *

Moderation should be observed in joking.

* * *

Fawning and flattering are the worst poison of true feeling.

* * *

It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.

* * *

All life is a stage and a play. Either learn to trifle, laying earnestness aside, or bear its griefs.

ADVICE TO GIRLS :: :: :: *By Annie Laurie*

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

[illegible]

LITTLE HOPE. [illegible]

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

[illegible] my teens and am in [illegible] with a young man about two years [illegible]

Now this young man is not in [illegible] but he has been back home. Before leaving he asked me not to go with other [illegible] was going [illegible] and when he gets back [illegible] married. I do not like to [illegible] home and be [illegible] without going with the young men.

[illegible] the same advice for we are [illegible] married, although I love him best, and never have loved any other. He says he doesn't go with other girls and is always talking about what we are to do married. But we don't know when that will be for he has got to get a start, and we [illegible] waiting to marry [illegible] think if I loved him in the right way I would be willing to wait three or four years and not go with any one else?

BLUE EYED BABY.

BLUE EYED BABY: You are very wise to look at the matter as sensibly. So many young girls make the mistake of making self promises without thinking of the future. You are right in doubting the wisdom of restricting yourself to the friendship of one man, when you both still young and will probably meet many people who would make valuable friends. This, despite the fact that in the end you may still decide that you care for each other best of all. The fact that you live so far away from each other is a further difficulty. For when people do not come into personal contact for a long period of time they usually lose interest in each other. Explain to your friend that at the present time you care more for him than for any one else and that if you continue to feel that way when he is ready to marry, you will be proud to marry him. But that in the meantime, since you are not engaged, you do not think it would be fair to either of you to give up all your other friends or to expect him to do so. My best wishes to you.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of female interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

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Lancaster Hi's Aerial Work Costs Local Team Game by Score of 6 to 3

Failure to Cope with Lancaster's Excellent Forward Pass Work Gives C. H. S. Eleven Disappointing Defeat in Last Four Minutes of Play—Local Line Impregnable.

In one of the most vigorously contested games ever played by a local high school eleven the Coshocton high school boys lost to the Lancaster high school team in the second game of the season, on the Lake Park gridiron, Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 3, before a crowd of about 400.

Tho the local boys were outweighed by at least ten pounds to the man they had the game sewed up with a score of f3 to 0 until the last four minutes of the game, when a successful forward pass over center gave the Lancasterites their only touchdown.

The game was won by the persistent aerial offense of the visitors, and a slight weakening of the local defense in the last quarter. Time after time the Lancaster boys tried the forward pass. It was their only hope of winning, despite their weight; yet only about one third of their attempts were successful. Many passes were intercepted by the speedy local boys.

Time and again the visitors failed to make gains thru the sturdy local line. Moreover, tho end runs were repeatedly tried in the early periods of the gome, they were in almost every instance stopped for no gains.

In the first half the local boys were continually on the offense, outplaying their heavier opponents in every play. In the last half, however, the locals were put on the defense by the splendid aerial attack of the Lancaster eleven.

Coshocton's score came in the second quarter, when Captain Joe Elder kicked a thrilling field goal from the 35 yard line. Thruout the game much of the splendid offense of the local eleven was due to the heady work of Captain Elder at quarterback. Bob Henderson at fullback also made numerous good gains. Fullback Reinchild and right half Keeley were the consistent ground gainers for the visitors.

The visitors' lone touchdown came in the last four minutes of play, when after repeated efforts by Haynes, the classy Lancaster quarterback, to cross the line by the forward pass method, they had driven the local boys close to the opposing goal. Captain Haynes again shot a quick pass to right halfback NoNice, who was stationed near the goal in a small opening waiting for the ball. NNoice had but a few steps back to cross the line.

Every one of the local eleven deserve much credit for the high class of offensive displayed, Saturday. The Lancaster team is one of the strongest outfits that has appeared on a local gridiron in recent years. Coach Arthur Hoverland has shown splendid generalship in developing an eleven of the strength demonstrated in Saturday's game, and deserves the loyal support of local football fans.

Treasurer J. G. Steed, of the local eleven, issued the following financial statement on the campaign up to Saturday, and the receipts and expenses of Saturday's game. A total of $252 has been received on sale of season tickets, or an average og $50.40 for the five games to be played on local territory. For single admissions, Saturday, $57, were taken in, while the total receipts were $107.40. Saturday's expenses were: $100 to the Lancaster team for expenses, $7 50 for the umpire, and $19 50 for the referee, or a total of $127—a loss of $19.60.

Following is the line-up for Saturday's game:

COSHOCTON		LANCASTER
Murphy	re	Veidt
Watson	rt	Holland
Allen	rg	Reed
Jennings	c	Lantz
F. Henderson	lg	Selby
Stewart	lt	Foreman
Chaney	le	Todhunter
Elder (c)	qb	Haynes (c)
Parrish	rh	Noice
Myers	lh	Keeley
B. Henderson	fb	Reinchild

Substitutes: Olinger for Watson, Watson for Chaney, English for Olinger, Bassett for Jennings, Jennings for Murphy, Olinger for English, Wells for F. Henderson, Selby for Holland and Mills for Foreman.

Referee, Klink, of Dennison.

Umpire, Merril Maffit, of Coshocton.

Timekeepers, Schumaker, of Lancaster, and Guthrie, of Coshocton.

Next Saturday the local boys journey to Westerville to meet the high school team there.

3 Phonographs

left from our Clearance Sale. All in perfect condition and guaranteed. Must be sold. Come in and make an offer. Records Free. We've sold six this week. They're almost given away. Hurry!

Davis, Burkham & Tyler Co.

616 Main St.

You'll Find Unusual Values

In our complete showing of Women's and Misses'

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES And SWEATERS

We know we can please you, and as usual you'll find our prices fair.

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Nation-Wide Values

Knit Underwear

Women's Union-suits, cotton, wool tinctured with fibre stripe; all styles and sizes. Good values.

Elmer Stover

Electrical Contractor and Dealer

ROBBINS AND MYERS MOTORS

Now Located with

STRONG'S SALES SERVICE

New Carton Bldg.

Eczema

OH! The joy of a peaceful, restful night. What a wonderful "up and going" feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber.

Oh! What tortures—what agony—what despair—goes with the nights where eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their most serious havoc.

S.S.S. is the established conqueror of these annoying skin diseases. S.S.S. drives these ever disturbing elements from your system—elements that carry in their wake—lack of energy—undermining health! You may try in vain to get rid of them by using salves, lotions, washes, all to no purpose. You can't do it that way—the seat of the trouble lies deeper—impure blood trying to throw off poisons through the tender skin.

S.S.S. purifies the blood. It aids Nature in creating new red-blood-cells by the million! Blood-cells that send new rich blood coursing through your system. Red blood that drives away eczema—drives away pimples, blackheads, boils and rheumatism, too. An increase in red-blood-cells means added strength, added vitality and renewed vigor. Because the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. Start taking S.S.S. today and watch it rout that annoying, skin destroying, health undermining army that holds your system in its grasp! Learn again what it means to enjoy peaceful, restful nights of slumber.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

RESULTS OF GRID BATTLES

At Columbus: Ohio State 7; Purdue 0.

At Hiram; Muskingum, 54, Hiram 0.

At Oberlin; Oberlin 39; Baldwin Wallace 9.

At Cambridge: Harvard 14; Virginia 0.

At Princeton: Princeton 40; Amherst 6.

At New Haven: Yale 27; North Carolina 0.

At New York: Columbia 52; St. Lawrence 0.

At Cleveland: Western Reserve 6; Capital U. 0.

At Wooster: Wooster 28; Otterbein 0.

At Granville: Denison 0; Ashland 0.

At Ithaca: Cornell 27; Niagara 0.

At Toledo: Toledo University, 0; Ypsilanti Normal, 0.

At Marietta. Marietta 7; Grove City 15.

At State College: Penn State 51; Carolina State 6.

At Washington, Pa.: Washington and Jefferson 19; Bethany, 13.

At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh University, 0; Lafayette 10.

At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia 35; Allegheny 6.

At Knoxville: Tennessee 27; Emory and Henry, 0.

At Birmingham: Howard 35; Jacksonville Normal 0.

At Atlanta: Georgia Tech 3; V. M. I., 0.

At Nashville: Vanderbilt, 61; Birmingham Southern 0.

At Lincoln, Neb.: Illinois 9; University of Nebraska 6.

At Pittsburgh: Carnegie Tech 22; Thiel University 0.

At West Point: Army 17; St. Louis 0.

At Cincinnati: Transylvania, 13; St. Xavier, 7.

At Springfield: Wittenberg, 3; Ohio University, 0.

At Ann Arbor: Miami, 0; University of Michigan 5.

At Detroit: University of Detroit 0; Ohio Wesleyan 3.

At South Bend: Notre Dame, 40; Lombardi, 0.

At Indianapolis: Butler, 10; Franklin 7.

At Greenville, Ala.: Alabama 20; Furman, 0.

At Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana 21; Depauw, 0.

At New York: Fordham 34; Manhattan 5.

At New York: City College of New York, 15; Stevens, 0.

At New York: New York U 19; St. Stephens, 0.

At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 26; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

At Bethlehem: Lehigh, 12; Gettysburg, 0.

At Allentown: Muhlenberg 34; Albright, 0.

At Swathmore: Swathmore, 26; Susquehanna, 0.

At Philadelphia: Ursinius, 6; Drexel 0.

At Middletown: Wesleyan, 20; Rochester 10.

At Alliance: Mount Union 6; Heidelburg, 0.

At Berkeley, Calif.: California 17; St. Marys 7.

At Chicago: University of Missouri 3; Chicago 0.

At Gambier: Case 6; Kenyon 0.

At Denver: Denver U., 20; Regin 0.

At Ogden: Colo. School of Mines 17; Utah Aggies 6.

At Colorado Springs: Colorado College 0; Bringham Young U., 32.

At Iowa City: Iowa University 43; Oklahoma Teachers 0.

At Boulder, Colo.: Colorado U., 31; Colorado Western State 0.

At Granville, O.: Ashland 0; Dennison 0.

IT'S A BOY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborne, Newcomerstown Route, Saturday evening, a boy. The newcomer has been named Chaney Williams.

STATE DRAWS FIRST BLOOD FROM PURDUE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4—A 7-to 0 victory by Ohio State University's eleven over the Purdue University team marked the opening at Ohio Stadium here this afternoon of the 1924 western conference season.

The scoring occurred one minute after the second quarter began. Catching a forward pass from Hunt, Ohio State's left half, Karow fullback on the Scarlet and Gray team ran from Ohio's 45-yard line to a touchdown. Hunt kicked goal.

Altho Purdue's speedy backfield repeatedly cut thru Ohio State's line, registering good gains, and the several trick plays executed by the visiting team utterly confused the Scarlet and Gray forwards, Ohio State's quarter back of the line maintained a defense sufficiently powerful to prevent the visiting eleven from scoring.

In the initial quarter Purdue carried the ball to Ohio's 23 yard line, but the ball went wide Harmeson, Purdue's right half, tried for a place kick. Near the close of the second quarter, Monroe, Purdue's fullback, carried the ball 30 yards around left end. Then Gorrill, left half for Ohio State, intercepted a pass from Monroe and ran to Purdue's 28-yard line, thwarting the visitors chances for scoring.

In the third quarter, Ohio State worked the ball to Purdue's 15 yard line, but Hunt's attempted drop kick went wide. Again in the same quarter, Ohio State got the ball as far as Purdue's 20-yard line when Hunt missed another drop kick.

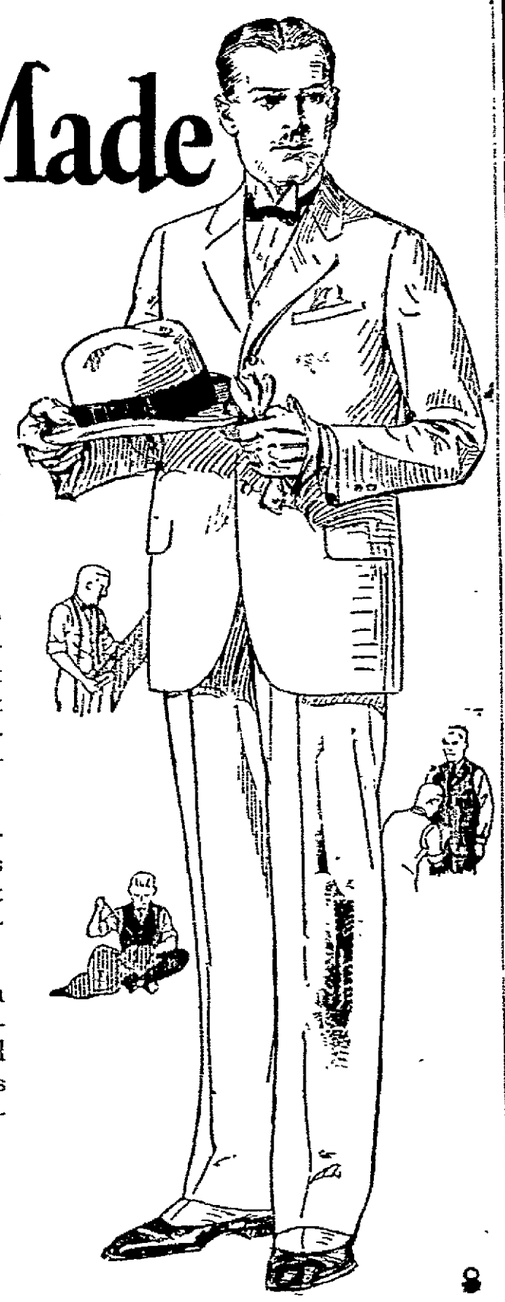
The lineup:

OHIO STATE	PO.	PURDUE
Wilson	le	Hogan
Nichols	lt	Bolan
Kutler	lg	Deephouse
Young (c)	c	Claypool (c)
Jenkins	rg	Mireau
McCarthy	rt	Wellman
Cunningham	re	Pillman
Cameron	qb	Smiley
Hunt	lh	Bahr
Wendler	rh	Harmeson
Karow	fb	Monroe

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Officials: Referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, Gardner, Illinois; field judge, Kerns, De Pauw; head linesman, Young, Illinois, Wesleyan.

Tailor Made



Your Suit!
Your Topcoat!
Your Overcoat!

MADE to fit your individual requirements, made to fit your ideas of real style—such are the Clothes that will appeal to you.

Master designers and master tailors work in harmony here—and the net result are Clothes that produce greater satisfaction than you have ever experienced.

The new woolens have arrived—some of Europe's best and America's finest—ready for your inspection.

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20 Years in Same Location

444 MAIN ST.

Breaks Decide Results, Both Managers Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—These mysterious baseball factors called the "breaks" decided the first game of the world's series in favor of the Giants today.

On this point, John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, and Clark Griffith, owner and former manager of the Nationals, were agreed tonight

It was the only point on which they did agree. "The breaks went against us, that's all," said Griffith. "All summer we have played without these temporary stands in left center field. Both Kelly's and Terry's home runs, which went into those bleachers, would have been easy outs on our normal playing field.

"But we will win this series. We have something to fight against now, believe me, we are going to fight.

"It was a great game of ball from the spectator's standpoint—the greatest, I think, I ever saw."

McGraw admitted the Giants got the "Breaks."

"It was a tough game for Walter Johnson to lose," said McGraw "We got the breaks and they told the story."

"Washington has a fine ball club but I believe the Giants outclass them. Art Nehf pitched a wonderful ball game.

"Kelly's play on Goslin when he went back of first base and perfectly fielded the hit deflected by Nehf and tossed Goslin out at first, ending the game, was one of the most spectacular plays I have ever seen on a ball field.

"It ought to be a short series with the Giants heavy winners but you never can tell."

Judge Landis, supreme arbiter of baseball, who was so interested in the game that he leaned far over his field box thruout, was not so communicative.

"My business is to sit and look and say nothing," he declared. "But say, boy, wasn't that a peach of a game?"

John A. Heydler, president of the National league, predicted the series, judging from the first game, would present all the thrills on the calendar.

"The keenest impression I carried away was the superb play of two evenly matched teams. Kelly's fine stop of Johnson's fly in the ninth saved the game for New York. The opening game of the 1924 world series was of an entirely different type than the opener of 1923. Judging from the first game, the remainder will sure give the crowds a real thrill. I was greatly impressed with the wonderful crowds that Washington turned out."

Post-Season Series Is Scheduled to Open at Park This Afternoon

Unless rain again interferes, which is considered probable in view of Saturday weather forecasts, the post-season three-game baseball series between the New Philadelphia Noakers and the Coshocton Regulars will open at Coshocton Lake Park Sunday afternoon.

The series was scheduled to get under way last Sunday, but a steady downpour of rain prevented it.

At both Coshocton and New Philadelphia the delayed series is beginning to conflict with the opening of the football season. Locally, the Lake Park team had a tentative contract to play the Navarre Triangles here this Sunday, while at New Philadelphia, where the second game of the series is to be played next Sunday, the Tuscora Collegians had a game scheduled at Tuscora Park on that day.

New Philadelphia tried to get Sunday, after it had been prevented by rain here, but the local management in the opening game played there this season insisted that the first game be played here.

Should rain interfere again Sunday, it would be almost imperative the the opening game be played in New Phila. for the Lake Park football team has engaged the park grounds for a football game with Navarre on October 12.

The pitching choice for the local team had not been announced Saturday, altho Orve Rea will probably take the mound.

The probable line-up for both teams is as follows.

NOAKERS		COSHOCTON
Marshall	c	Hildebrand
Gantz	p	Rea
Shinn	p	Ryan
Agler	1b	Stiff
Edwards	2b	Daugherty
Beckwith	ss	Witt
Davis	3b	E Cain
Cummings	lf	H. Cain
Bates	cf	Storch
Heintzelman	rf	Greber

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The Buckeye

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98c

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2 BIG SPECIALS

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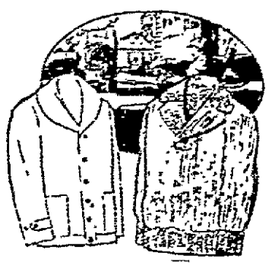

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FOR WELL DRESSED MEN

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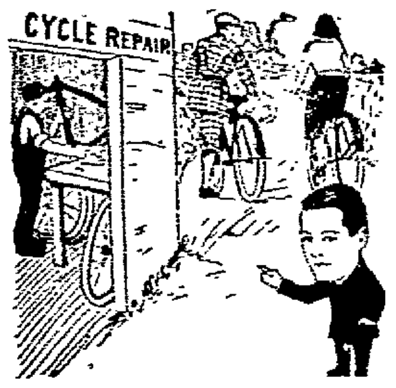

OFF TO THE COUNTRY

for a spin on your trusty bike is all very well, but first your bike must be in the prime of condition for the trip. Let us look it over and we will see that all's well. All makes of bicycles look alike to our men.

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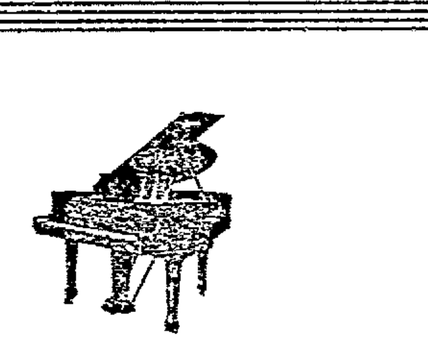

There is just as much difference in a cheap and a good piano as there is in an Ingersoll and an Elgin watch.

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If you want dependable goods, buy from an established house, whose guarantee is good and expects to remain in your city and stand back of every piano or phonograph sold.

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The Radio Column

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hookups—Simplified

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

(Monday's Best Features.)

WFI—Grand Opera, "Andrea Chenier."
WHAZ—Oneman Minstrel Show.
WCBD—Zion Band and soloists.
WOS—Dedicatory exercises, new State Capitol.
WCAP—Address, Herbert Hoover.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Talk, Dr. J. Calderon.
7:45 P. M.—Sara Dunn, mezzo contralto.
8 P. M.—Paragon Novelty Trio.
8:15 P. M.—John McLaughlin, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Paragon Novelty Trio.
8:45 P. M.—John McLaughlin, tenor.
9 P. M.—Gypsy String Ensemble.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
7 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 P. M.—"Philosophy of Nutrition."
8:30 P. M.—Opening N. Y. U. Air College.
9 P. M.—The Piedmont Trio.
9:45 P. M.—"Thrill of Fast Motor Boats."
10 P. M.—The Piedmont Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Jacques Green's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
6:30 P. M.—Ghost Vail, violinist.
7 P. M.—Specht's Alamac Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Popular program.
8:30 P. M.—Dan Gregory's Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Jack Shack's weekly program.
Midnight—Midnight Bohemia Show.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
(Silent night for WJY.)

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
7:30 P. M.—Police alarms, etc.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:15 P. M.—Cordes-Marks Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
8 P. M.—Caruso Concert Ensemble.
8 P. M.—Arthur Murray dancing lesson.
9:15 P. M.—Carolinians Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Talk, Hon. Winthrop Marvin.
10:15 P. M.—Fernando Villa, tenor; Parnassus Trio, etc.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
6:05 P. M.—St. James Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
7:30 P. M.—A. Candelori's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Leo Moore, tenor; Henri May, baritone; Walker Arde and Harry Watson, piano duets.
9:25 P. M.—Fox Theater Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Harriette Ridley, organist.
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Rizzo's Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy's stories.
7:45 P. M.—"Short Agro-Waves."
8 P. M.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—"Flowers and the Garden."
8:30 P. M.—Studio artist recital.
9:30 P. M.—Nassau's movie review.
9:30 P. M.—Stanley Symphony Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Howard Lanin's Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—The Children's Period.
7:40 P. M.—Stockman market reports.
8 P. M.—Radio Girl Scout Meeting.
8:15 P. M.—U. of P. lecture.
8:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Virginia Thomas, soprano, and Thomas Al. Sullivan, tenor.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
8:30 P. M.—Mrs. Mutchamp's artists.
9 P. M.—Late concert program.
1 A. M.—Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:35 P. M.—Talk for women voters.
8 P. M.—Address, Herbert Hoover.
Musical program until 10 P. M.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
6 P. M.—Stories for the children.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
7:45 P. M.—WGY Orchestra and soloists.

WHAZ, TROY—380.
9 P. M.—Oneman minstrel show, Will H. Wade, soloists, Leavenworth Orchestra.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.
7 P. M.—Eastman Theater Orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Daily news digest.
9 P. M.—Leon Quinn's concert program.
10 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7 P. M.—Market reports, news, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
7:40 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
8:15 P. M.—Louise Spear Wilson, soprano; Etta Kastner Bailey, flute.
9 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30 P. M.—W. Chamberlain, baritone.
10 P. M.—Studio musical program.
11:30 P. M.—McEnelly's Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—303.
8 P. M.—Program from WEAF, New York.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH—363.
6 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
7:30-10 P. M.—From Station WEAF.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
6 P. M.—Children's half hour.
6:35 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
8 P. M.—Musical program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.
6 P. M.—Alvin Roehr's Music Makers.
8:15 P. M.—Songs, Norma Richter.
8:55 P. M.—Cooper Orchestra, etc.
9:45 P. M.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
10 P. M.—Cliff Burns' Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Musical program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
8:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6-7:30 P. M.—Statler dinner music.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
(Silent night for WJAX.)

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8 P. M.—Vocal, instrumental music.
10 P. M.-Midnight—Dance program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
(Silent night for CKAC.)

PWX, HAVANA—400.
(Silent night for PWX.)

(Central Standard Time)

KYW, WMAQ, WEBH, WQJ, WGN, CHICAGO.
(Monday night silent in Chicago.)

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
6 P. M.—Sport hour.
6:30 P. M.—Surprise program.
8 P. M.—Lecture program.
8:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WCBD, ZION—345.
8 P. M.—Zion Band and soloists.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4-5 P. M.—Orchestra. Regular features.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8:45 P. M.—Aberg's Concert Ensemble.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6 P. M.—Dramatic hour; Readings.
6:30 P. M.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Dance program, Margaret Burns, soprano, piano solos.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
6:45 P. M.—Sport news and weather.
7 P. M.—The Sandman's Visit.
7:20 P. M.—Educational talk.
8 P. M.—Monmouth, Ill., artists.
10 P. M.—Bernice Hanley, pianist, Wilbur Timmerman, violinist, Dorothy Smith, soprano.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
2 P. M.—Dedicatory exercises, new Missouri State Capitol.
4:30 P. M.-Midnight — Kemper Military School Band and other musical organizations.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
5 P. M.—Weekly Boy Scout Program.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music.
8 P. M.—WDAF Minstrels and Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
7-8 P. M.—Educational program.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8:30 P. M.—Fred Hughes, tenor.
11 P. M.—Harry O. Nichols, organist.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
8-9 P. M.—Concert program.
10:45 P. M.—Late entertainment.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
6:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:30 P. M.—Lone Star Five Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
9:30 P. M.—Elena Munster's artists.

(Mountain Standard Time)

CFAC, CALGARY—430.
10 P. M.—Holden's Imperial Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Children's hour stories.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Theodore J. Irwin, organist.
9 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P. M.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Aunt Betty stories.
6:45 P. M.—Final news, stocks, etc.
8 P. M.—KGO's Educational Courses.
10 P. M.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

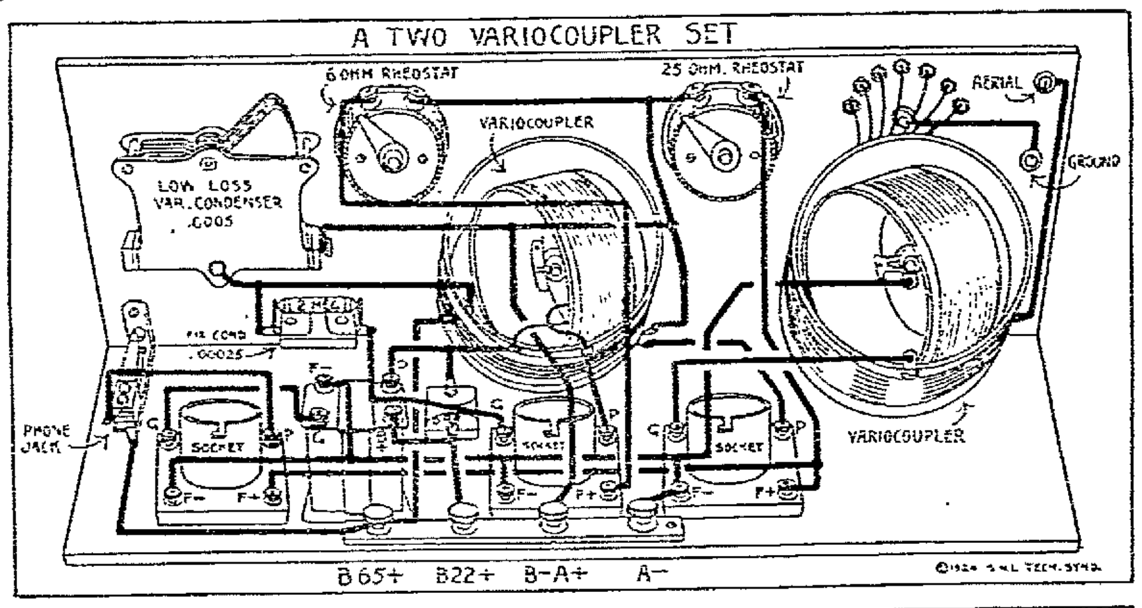
KLX, OAKLAND—509.
8-10 P. M.—Program from U. of C.

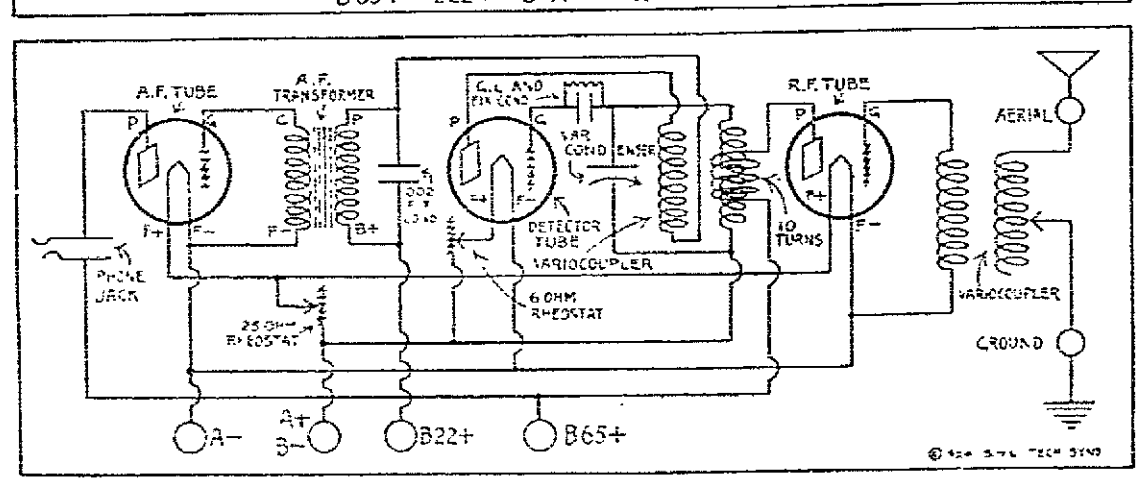
KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
8 P. M.—Los Angeles Grand Opera Association presents "Andrea Chanier," with Muzio, Gigli and de Duca.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
(Silent night for KHJ.)

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
7:15 P. M.—Markets, weather, etc.
8 P. M.—Telephone Quartet; Mrs. Dudley Clarke, soprano, Bernice M. Bailey, violinist; Helen Van Houten, pianist.

A TWO VARIOCOUPLER SET





The ideal receiving set should combine a number of features. Distance is the first quality, then volume sufficient to operate a loud speaker, and lastly a receiver that is quiet in operation and will not disturb the tuning of neighboring radio receiving sets.

To bring about the first requirement, long distance range, radio frequency amplification is necessary. The use of radio frequency amplification usually insures quiet operation and [illegible] energy from the antenna of the set. Radio frequency amplifiers do not amplify ordinary audible sounds and consequently amplification by this method is free from a great deal of "frying," tube noises and other sounds that are particularly noticeable with the use of audio frequency.

A stage of audio frequency amplification will give sufficient increase in the amount of volume from the set to operate a loud speaker on many stations. When only one stage of audio frequency amplification is used the distortion from the use of audio frequency transformers is lessened and the tone quality is good.

The circuit shown with this article fills all three of the above requirements and makes a good all around receiving set [illegible].

Air Core Transformers

The coupling between the stage of radio frequency amplification and the detector is accomplished by means of an air core radio frequency transformer. In reality the secondary of the transformer is but the stator winding of the variocoupler in the grid circuit of the detector tube. The primary of the transformer is composed of ten turns of number eighteen cotton covered wire wound on top of the stator winding of this variocoupler.

The secondary of the variocoupler is tuned by means of a low loss condenser placed across its terminals. The tuning unit of the set before the radio frequency amplifier is composed of another variocoupler differing from the variocoupler used as a radio frequency transformer only in that it is supplied with a set of taps for roughly tuning the aerial circuit. If closer tuning of the primary circuit is desired an 11 plate variable condenser may be placed in series with the aerial and the variocoupler.

The rotor of the first variocoupler is generally sufficient to take care of the tuning of the grid circuit of the radio frequency tube. If you find that it isn't in your case then an 11 or 23 plate variable condenser can be placed across the rotor of the coupler for an additional tuning control. In case both of the variocouplers you are going to use are provided with taps you will not need to use them on the second variocoupler.

Additional Apparatus Needed

In addition to the apparatus mentioned you will need three sockets, one 2 Megohm grid leak and a condenser of .00025 Mfd. capacity, one audio frequency transformer with a ratio of 4 or 5 to 1, phone jacks, binding posts and rheostats.

Good results may be had in this circuit by the use of UV 201-A or C 301-A tubes throughout with 45 volts of B battery on the plate of the detector tube and from 65 to 90 volts on the radio and audio frequency amplifier tubes. If you wish however, a UV 200 tube may be used as a detector with from 16 to 22½ volts of B battery. The circuit as shown uses a six ohm rheostat for controlling a UV 200 detector tube and a 25 ohm rheostat for the two UV 201-A or C 301-A tubes used as radio and audio frequency amplifiers.

A variometer may be used in place of a variocoupler for tuning the first tube. By using a variometer the switch contacts can be eliminated and the set simplified in both construction and operation. A .00025 Mfd. fixed mica condenser should be inserted in the aerial lead. The other side of the condenser is wired to the grid on the socket of the first tube and to one side of the variometer. The other side of the variometer is wired to ground and to negative A.

How to Tune Set

The secondary of the second variocoupler is tuned by means of a low loss condenser of .0005 capacity. For sharp tuning the secondary of the first coupler should also be shouted by a variable condenser of the same size. If a variometer is used here the condenser will not be necessary. You may use a fixed coupler for tuning. The primary winding of the coupler should have about fifteen turns of wire, the secondary having about seventy and tuned by means of a 23 plate variable condenser connected across the ends of the wiring.

The rotor of the second variocoupler controls the amount of regeneration or feedback of the detector tube. This dial will be rather critical in operation providing the voltage on your detector tube is correct and the tube will oscillate readily. The dial should be advanced as far as possible without causing the tube oscillate. When the set is operated in this manner the maximum results will be obtained.

In hunting for stations it may be desirable to allow the detector tube to oscillate so that a station whistle may be heard. Turn back the dial of the second variocoupler until the whistle is no longer heard. The energy radiated the aerial will be very little as the radio frequency tube and the coupling will prevent a great deal of energy to pass from the detector to the aerial.

SPECTACULAR GRAIN JUMPS DURING WEEK

BY W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Interest was diverted again from the stock market to the grain and cotton market this week by reason of the spectacular jumps in prices of wheat, corn, rye, barley and cotton in the New York and Chicago exchanges.

Rarely in the history of the grain markets have such simultaneous advances occurred as those of Thursday, in which rye jumped 7 to 8 cents a bushel, wheat 5 cents, barley 4 cents, oats 2 1-2 cents, and corn 4 cents, while cotton was adding 100 points or one cent a pound to its market price. In ten days rye has gained 25 1-2 cents a bushel, while corn and barley were up 14 1-2. It was not so much a shortage of production as a foreign demand for grains to meet the shrinkage of European crops.

The movement of prices was in narrow range and governed almost exclusively by the activities of professional traders. The bears, who have been confining their market attacks on the financial leaders since the middle of September, launched a broadside against the whole market on Monday, following that Tuesday by heavy selling of oil stocks just prior to the nation-wide cuts in gasoline prices which brot the price level to near the low of 1923. American Can was singled out for a bearish demonstration in the early part of the week in the belief that there would be disappointment in the speculative district over the refusal of the directors to declare an extra dividend this week. The stock broke to 127 1-2, but when the bears attempted to cover, they found little stock offered and were compelled to bid the price up to the highest level for the moment. In other divisions of the movement, the bulls, demonstrated they were in command and while only in isolated sections did prices show any tendency to advance, they seemed to have little difficulty in maintaining present levels.

Industrial developments of the week were favorable on the whole. Car loadings in high volume evidenced the gradual increase in the exchange of commodities thruout the country, a fact which was further substantiated by the increase in bank clearings. Steel mills showed an increase in current operations notwithstanding that some confusion still exists over steel prices. Gasoline prices were cut to the bone, but crude oil production showed evidence of coming under control. Time money markets were steady, call loans still showing the effect of the October settlement.

Railroad stocks received a boost from the action of the directors of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad in placing the preferred stock on a six percent dividend basis and in hinting that the common will receive similar attention in the near future. The preferred stock jumped 6 1-2 points on the announcement, but was unable to hold all this gain. Lehigh Valley made a splendid gain this week, with hardly any reaction, and a number of active rails like Missouri Pacific common and preferred sold at new high price levels for the year to date. Merger stocks were conspicuously inactive.

WITTICISMS BY OHIO EDITORS

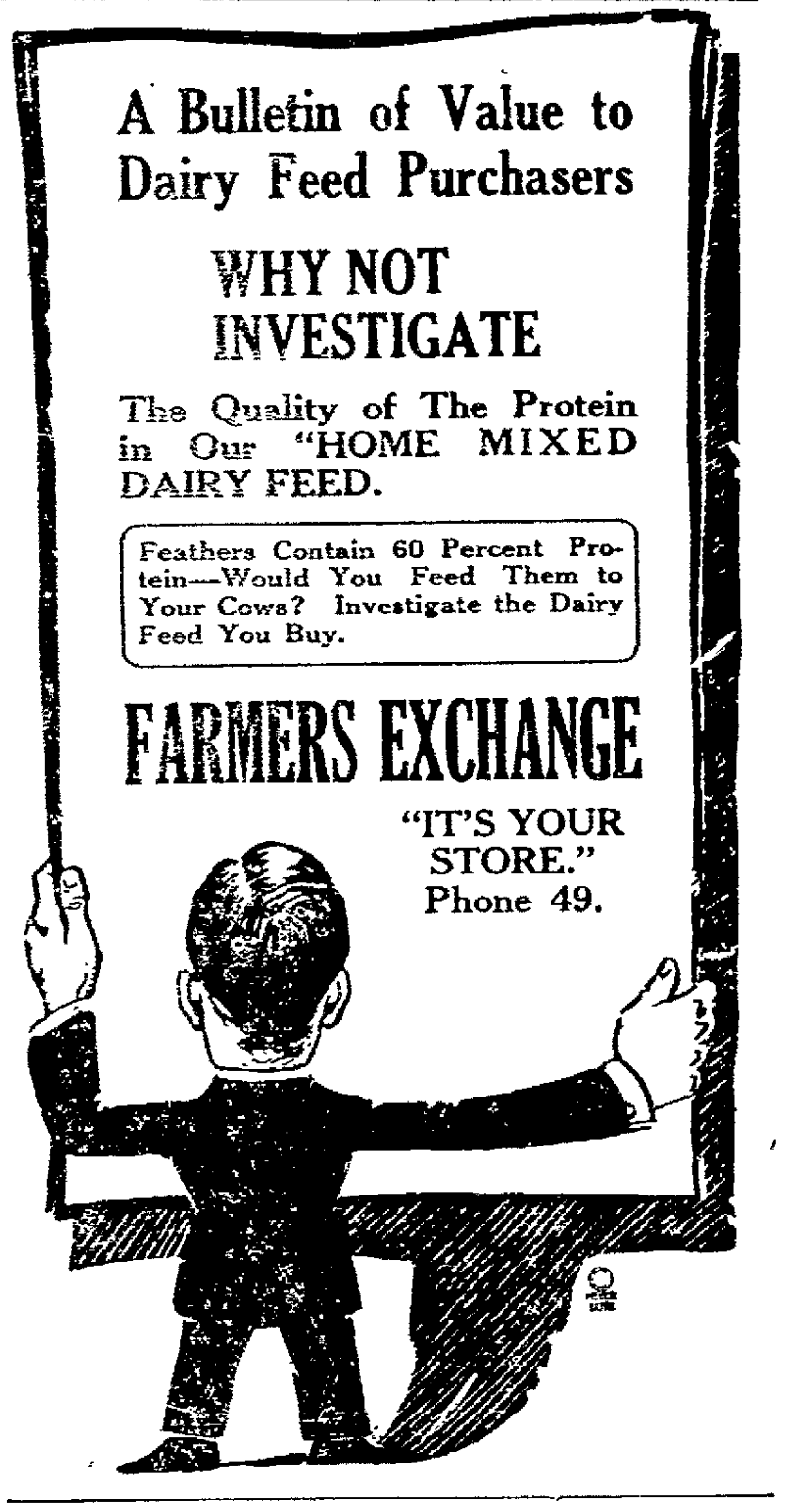
Compiled By I. N. S.

It takes a lot of hard practice to give some girls that charming naturalness. — Cincinnati Times-Star.

Now the Socialist candidate is challenging LaFollette to debate. This candidate is anxious to let LaFollette, if not the world, know that he is running.—Elyria Chronicle-Telegram.

No people is capable of self-government until it can see a detour sign without pouting. — Youngstown Vindicator.

Egypt has a legation at Washington for the first time in history.



Market Reports

LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hanley Milling Co.)
Wholesale

Coshocton mills paying:	Per Bu.
No. 2 red winter wheat	$1.35
Straw, baled, per ton	8.00
Ear corn	1.27

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$14.50
Alfalfa, per bushel	15.50
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.50
Orchard Grass, per bushel	3.50
White Sweet Clover, bushel	10.50
Timothy seed, per bushel	3.50
Rape, per pound	.11
Mammoth Clover	15.50
Alsike	12.00
Oyster shells, 100-lb. sack	1.10
Nitrate of soda, lb.	.05

PRODUCE

Wholesale Prices

Eggs	.40
Country butter	.35

Retail Prices

Eggs	.45
Country butter	.42
Lard	.25
Oleomargarine	.30
Sugar, 25-lb. sack	2.05
Sugar, per 100 lbs.	8.20
New potatoes, per pk.	.30

POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)
Buying Price

Hens	15c lb
Ducks	15c lb
Geese	10c lb
Turkeys	25c lb
Colored broilers	17c lb
Old roosters	10c lb
Leghorn broilers	14c lb
Leghorns	12c lb

RETAIL PRICE

Hens	23c lb
Ducks	20c lb
Turkeys	30c lb
Geese	15c lb
Old roosters	15c lb
Broilers, colored	23c lb
Leghorns	17c lb

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Stocks were irregular at the opening of the market today, industrial and oil stocks continuing the decline which featured the close of the previous session. Price changes were mostly fractional. United States Steel lost ¼ at 107. American Can was down ⅜ at 130¾. Baldwin was unchanged at 121⅝. General Electric up ⅜ at 277. Gulf States Steel unchanged at 71. Studebaker unchanged at 40. White Motors down ⅜ at 42⅝. Chandler Motors was in new low ground at 22⅜.

Rails were irregular. New York Central was down ¼ at 104¾. Erie down ⅛ at 28⅝. Baltimore and Ohio up ⅛ at 62⅝. Lehigh Valley unchanged at 51¼. Northern Pacific unchanged at 63.

Marland lost ¼ at 32⅞. Pacific Oil down ¼ at 47¼. Phillips up ¼ at 36⅜. Pan American B down ⅛ at 52⅜. Royal Dutch down ⅛ at 41¾. Mexican Seaboard up ⅜ at 2⅛. Standard Oil unchanged at 35⅝. Texas company up ⅛ at 40¼.

Cleveland Produce

BUTTER—Extra 39½@40½, prints 40½@41½, firsts 36½@38½, packing 27@28.

EGGS—Fresh 48 doz. Ohio firsts 42, western firsts 41½.

OLEO NUT 18, high grade animal oils 27@28, lower grades 20@24.

CHEESE—York State 22@24.

POULTRY—Fowls 26@27, roosters 14@15, springers 24, ducks 21@22, geese 19@22.

APPLES 125@150 bu.

CABBAGE 1c lb.

POTATOES 175@225.

TOMATOES 100@125 bu.

ONIONS 175@225 cwt.

Chicago Grain Opening

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was ⅝ down, corn ⅛ to 1⅛ off, oats unchanged to ¼ up.

Wheat—Dec. 145¼@½, May 149⅝@⅞.

Corn—Dec. 109@110, May 112½, July 112⅛¼.

Oats—Dec. 56½@¾, May 61¼@½.

Pittsburgh Live Stock

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—CATTLE—Supply 50, market steady.

Choice	$875@925
Prime	850@900
Good	800@825
Tidy butchers	775@900
Fair	600@700
Common	400@550
Common to good fat bulls	400@550
Common to good fat cows	250@525
Heifers	350@700
Fresh cows and springers	30@75
Veal calves	1450
Heavy and thin calves	400@800

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Supply 350, market steady.

Prime wethers	650@700
Good	500@600
Good mixed	150@550
Fair mixed	1550

HOGS — Receipts 3,500, market active, 10c higher.

Prime heavy hogs	1150@1175
Mediums	1165@1175
Heavy yorkers	1150@1165
Light yorkers	1000@1050
Pigs	[illegible]
Roughs	[illegible]
Stags	400@450

Cleveland Live Stock

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—CATTLE—Receipts 600, market slow.

Choice fat steers	900@1000
Good to choice butcher steers	800@950
Fair to good butcher steers	700@850
Good to choice heifers	600@700
Good to choice butcher bulls	500@560
Good to choice cows	400@525
Fair to good cows	300@400
Common cows	200@300

CALVES — Receipts 300, market steady.

Good to choice veal calves	1400@1450
Fair to good	900@1200

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Receipts 600, market steady.

Good to choice lambs	1300@1350
Fair to good	1100@1250
Good to choice wethers	600@700
Good to choice ewes	500@600
Mixed ewes and wethers	500@650
Culls and common	100@400

HOGS — Receipts 2000, market 15 to 25c higher.

Yorkers	1050
Mixed	1060
Heavies	1075
Mediums	1060
Pigs	1000
Roughs	900
Stags	700

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — HOGS—Receipts 13,000, market 10@20c up.

Bulk	1000@1115
Top	1125
Heavyweight	1050@1150
Medium weight	1060@1150
Light weight	1050@1125
Light lights	1000@1125
Heavy Pck sows, smooth	875@1115
Packing sows, rough	850@885
Pigs	900@1015

CATTLE — Receipts 5000, market steady.

BEEF STEERS

Choice and prime	1000@1125
Medium and good	850@950
Good and choice	1050@1200
Common and medium	700@750

BUTCHER CATTLE

Heifers	500@1000
Cows	350@750
Bulls	300@650

CANNERS AND CUTTERS

Cows and heifers	450@700
Canner steers	575@800
Veal calves (light and handy-weight)	1100@1300
Feeder steers	575@800
Stocker steers	500@750
Stocker cows and heifers	300@550
Stocker calves	500@750

WESTERN RANGE CATTLE

Beef steers	600@900
Cows and heifers	300@575

SHEEP — Receipts 15,000, market steady.

Lambs, fat	1250@1355
Lambs culls and common	900@1000
Yearlings	900@1000
Wethers	600@850
Ewes	550@675
Ewes culls and common	150@350
Breeding ewes	550@1150
Feeder lambs	1200@1310

New York Produce

Wool firm.
Domestic fleece XX Ohio 52@61.
Domestic pulled, scoured basis 35@135.
Domestic Texas, scoured basis 115@142.
Domestic territory, scoured basis 55@145.
Raw sugar—Cubas very strong, Porto Ricos 615 duty paid.
Refined sugar steady.
Granulated 715@750.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — Opening: first 4¼s 102.10, second 4¼s 101.13, third 4¼s 102.1, fourth 4¼s 102.12, new 4¼s 105.31.

Try a Tribune Class Ad.

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY THIS PAGE

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here
WANT AD PAGE

READ THIS PAGE AND YOU'LL PROFIT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

RATES—One cent per word each insertion; minimum 20 words or less 20 cents each insertion.
CONTRACT RATES—Daily minimum line rate will be given on application for a period of one year.
CLOSING HOUR—Copy received up to 12:30 noon, will be published the same day.
FIRST WORD OF COPY—The subject advertised must be the first word of each ad. The right to reword all copy is reserved.
CLASSIFICATIONS—The following headings are standardized and numbered for quick reference; no other headings will be used. Order classification by number only:

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, James E. House, for the floral offerings and to the donors of cars.
THE CHILDREN.

Monuments ... 3

Reasonable Prices
and expert monumental service is the kind of satisfaction you will get at
O. S. BOWEN,
518 WALNUT STREET.

Buy your monuments direct from the manufacturer. We manufacture.
F. E. MILLIGAN.
161 Water St. Coshocton, O.

Lost and Found ... 4

LOST—$10.00 bill Saturday noon between Standard Plant and Rollers grocery. Reward if returned to 903 S. Sixth-st. Willis Wiggins.

Special Notices ... 5

City Hospital
Women's Auxiliary members, do not forget meeting Monday, Oct. 6, 7 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. to string tags. Bring with you all the empty one pound coffee tins you can find.

Notice to the Public
We wish to notify the people of Coshocton and vicinity that we have opened a real estate and insurance office, located in the Olinger Motor Car Company building, corner Walnut and Fifth-sts.
We have a large number of good farms and fine city properties already listed. List with us and call and see us before you buy. We may have just what you are looking for.
GRAY and PERKINS,
Phone 1525. Realtors.

SPECIAL
Send your name to P. O. Box 91 Coshocton, O., and receive FREE package of "E-CON-O-MY." Helps in fall house cleaning. Also big help in home laundry, great for softening the hardest water. Also agent for Abner Royce's pure food flavors, perfumes, toilet articles, rustless, stainless, kitchen and table knives. David C. Helder, Coshocton, O. P. O. Box 91. Phone 537. Res. 321 N. Ninth-st.

NOTICE—Gaults, near West Carlisle, will run their cider press every Wednesday. Other days by appointment.

Personal ... 7

Lonely hearts, join our club; we have a companion for you, many worth from $5,000 to $50,000, most successful homemaker; descriptions and photos free. Standard Corr. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

Hundreds wealthy members want to marry. List free. Club B-1022, Wichita, Kansas.

MATRIMONIAL MAGAZINE—Photos, descriptions, many wealthy, matrimonially inclined mailed free. CUPID'S COLUMNS, St. Paul, Minn.

Soft water shampoo. Facial and rest massage. Scalp treatments. Hair goods made to order.
MRS. J. A. BAIRD.
125 Elm-st. Phone 606.

Cleaning and Pressing ... 11

Have Your Clothes Cleaned
up for the fair. Good work and prompt service. Work called for and delivered.
COSHOCTON DRY CLEANING CO.
Main and Fifth-sts. Phone 564.

Repair Service ... 12

For Better
SHOE REPAIRING
try
M. V. SCHERRER
116 S. Sixth-st.

EXPERT WELDING
All metals. Rapid service rendered.
The Welding Shop
Rear 132 South Sixth Street.

Wanted to Buy ... 14

WANTED TO BUY — Six or seven room house within three blocks of Sixth-st and Walnut-st. Phone 1217.

Miscellaneous Wants ... 16

WANTED—Corn cutters wanted. Inquire Floyd Randles on Wilson farm, Conesville road.

Female Help Wanted ... 17

Can you embroider? Women wanted to embroider linens for us at home during spare time. Information upon request. Belfast Company, Dept. 728, Huntington, Ind.

Can you embroider? Women wanted to embroider linens for us at home during spare time. Information upon request. Belfast Company, Dept. 727, Huntington, Ind.

Young women and high school graduates interested in the nursing profession. The Chicago Polyclinic Training School for nurses of the Henrotin Hospital offers a two year course. Graduates eligible for registration. Comfortable home with board, laundry provided. Monthly allowance. Write Supt. of Nurses, for particulars. Care Henrotin Hospital, Chicago.

SALESLADY for Coshocton and vicinity. To sell beautiful Monogram House Dresses. Something new. A sale in every home. No delivering—we do that for you. Commissions daily. Free samples are given. American Factories Co., Canton, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted ... 18

Man who has lived in his community 5 years or more. Prefer married man, seeking to establish himself in permanent mercantile business with reliable house. Address Manager, Dept. 1012, 945 Adams St., Chicago.

WANTED—Men with experience, ambition and initiative, to sell Advertising Signs and Novelties. Give age, height, weight, three business references. Exclusive territory. Expense allowance and commissions first four weeks. Stanford-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

WANTED—Two men for specialty selling work. National concern; permanent work; unusual opportunity; experience not necessary; references required. Apply box No. 32, care Tribune office.

Dairyman wanted at once, single, experienced dairyman. Universal milkers used. $50 per month. Room, board and laundry. Only clean, efficient men need apply. Can also use farm hand. State full particulars in first letter. Myrtle Dairy, Smithville, O. Wayne-co.

Agents and Salesmen ... 20

Extra—$50 monthly, no selling, no canvassing, positively no investment, employed people preferred, write quick. Dept. 405 G-L-M Company, 249 W. Huron, Chicago.

AGENTS — WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES—Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS 562 Broadway, New York.

Agents $10 daily taking orders for big value raincoats. $2.85 each. Free samples, pay daily. We deliver and collect. Write 321 Fulton Road, Canton, Ohio.

FOR SALE

Household Goods ... 22

FOR SALE—One pair of bed springs. Mrs. J. A. Lockard, 467 S. Lawn-av.

FOR SALE—Book case and desk combined, very reasonable. Also two pieced quilt tops. 124 N. Seventh-st.

SEWING MACHINES
Come in, see the new styles and get our prices. We will save you money. We clean and repair machines. W. Augustus Edwards, 223 N. Third-st.

JOHNSTON PAINTS
OILS AND VARNISHES.
HEATON HDWE. CO.
223 W. Main-st. Phone 52.

Musical Instruments ... 23

FOR SALE—One upright piano, fine make, priced to sell. Must be sold at once. Also one pianola and rolls. Inquire 1547 Adams-st.

Phonograph Special
From Oct. first until after the fair we will give an extra large selection of records with each phonograph sold. Prices from $15 up. Payments to suit. W. Augustus Edwards, 223 N. Third-st.

Miscellaneous For Sale ... 25

FOR SALE—Lady's plaid coat with fur collar. Bargain if sold at once. Inquire Mrs. Wright. 661 Ash-st. Phone 657.

FOR SALE—Cole's hot blast heater, used one winter. 142 Twelfth-st.

FOR SALE—Lady's brown coat, size 42, $7.00; man's light top coat, size 40, $7.00; man's grey suit, size 40. Inquire 524 S. Fourth-st. Phone 1642.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Cole's hot blast heater, used only one season. Call 235 N. Sixth-st after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Jupp car, easy terms; straw, near town, a small quantity of oats. Will buy two Jersey cows. Phone 1561.

FOR SALE—One lady's tan bolivia winter coat with mole collar, one light brown coat dress, one dark brown poiret twill dress, one knitted dress. All size 35. Inquire 124 North Seventh-st.

Miscellaneous for Sale ... 25

For Sale—Weatherstrips.
Easy to apply—the only tool needed is a hammer. You don't have to take out the window or door, or mitre a corner. Adjusted to fit any surface. Keeps out the wind, rain, snow or dust. See
Coshocton Lumber Co.
Phone 794.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Text books, tablets, pencils, etc.
PAGE & LORENZ.

FOR SALE—Burrough's adding machine, like new. Also one baby stroller and baby carriage. 732 S. Lawn-av.

Office and Store Supplies 26

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons, Coronas, rented, or sold at only $5.00 per month. Call at the Home Electrical Company, 604 Main St., Coshocton.

Electrical Supplies ... 27

LISTEN IN
world series, football and fall election returns by
RADIO.
Come in and hear, see and buy one of our tested radio sets.
Smith Auto Supply Co.

Electrical Supplies ... 27

THOMAS ELEC. CO.
OPEN EVENINGS. ROSCOE, O.

Coal Dealers ... 29

COAL! COAL!
Play safe, order now. Good coal, real service.
U. S. ARONHALT.
Phone 1415

Ricketts Coal
Good clean pick mined coal, lump 18c, ¾ coal 17c, mine run 15c, nut 14c, delivered. Wagon or truck delivery. Prompt service. J. H. Ricketts. Phone 1457. Call Clyde Bender, phone 591 for truck delivery.

Coshocton Coal Yards, side of Andy Stewart's. Warwick shaker screen coal on the track at all times. Get it at the car or we will deliver. Phone 210.

Good Things To Eat ... 30

FOR SALE—Grapes. Also two lady's wool suits, one 38, one 36, one old linoleum. Call phone 1549.

FOR SALE—Cider and winter apples. Priced right. Alphonso Wright, Conesville, O. Route 2.

Phone us for special flavors and suggestions for making a tempting service for any social occasion.
Conner's
Ice Cream Co.

GRAPES for sale. We still have some black, white, red. D. T. Lee, 224 N. Thirteenth-st. Phone 1711.

HOT DRINKS
of all kinds, hot chocolate with whipped cream 10c.
Grand Confectionery.
PHONE 48.

Fresh Pork Sausage
Home killed meats, complete line of staple groceries.
R. O. TOOKER
Phone 152. 602 Walnut-st.

PEACHES! PEACHES!
New York Elberta, fine color good flavor, $2.50 per bushel. Inquire 134 N. Second-st. We deliver. Phone 249 or 1471. John Bando.

AUTOMOBILE

Used Cars for Sale ... 31

Nash touring car, newly painted, five good tires, A-1 mechanical condition. Will take light car in trade. H. R. Foster, A. P. Richey Co.

Bargains in Used Fords
EASY TERMS
Frank G. Sawvel Co.
"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER."
WEST LAFAYETTE, O. PHONE 150.

USED PARTS
for all makes of cars. Also new ring and pinion gears.
COSHOCTON AUTO PARTS CO.
Phone 754. 614 Walnut-st.

USED CARS
Ford truck.
1922 Ford touring.
F. B. Chevrolet touring.
Kokensparger & Wells
DODGE AGCY. PHONE 655.

REAL BUY
1922 Olds 4 touring.
1918 Buick 4 roadster.
1923 Superior Chevrolet touring.
1924 Buick 4 roadster.
1923 Overland 91 touring.
1919 Dodge touring.
1921 Chevrolet touring.
The above cars are all in A-1 condition. Ask about our easy payment plan.
Olinger Motor Car Co.
Cor. Fifth & Walnut-sts. Phone 1525.

USED FORD CARS
of all types. Cash or on easy terms.
A. P. RICHEY CO.
Third & Walnut Streets.

GOOD USED CARS
1921 Paige sedan.
1920 Ford roadster.
1923 Jewett roadster.
1922 F. B. Chevrolet touring.
1920 7 passenger Dodge touring.
1917 Ford coupe.
SENTER MOTOR CO.
131 S. Sixth-st. Phone 41.

Here You Are
Best line of used cars in town.
1 Flint (demonstrator).
1 F. B. Chevrolet roadster.
1 Buick 6 touring.
Coshocton Flint Motor Co.
Phone 422. 224 S. Lawn-av.

USED PARTS for sale for all makes of cars. Waisblat Bros., Auto Wreckers, 1223 Chestnut-st. Phone 924.

Service Stations ... 32

Use an EXIDE BATTERY
Today and Everyday.
Exide Service Station
Cor. Sixth and Walnut-sts

IT'S THREE O'CLOCK
in the morning.
HALE'S RED SERVICE CAR
is on the job 24 hours per day.
Just phone 112.

Used Cars
1922 Cleveland sedan.
1921 Cleveland touring.
1922 Chevrolet sedan
1922 Buick 4 touring.
Priced for quick sale.
BAGER MOTOR SALES
Rear 224 West Main-st.

Auto Accessories ... 33

REPAIRING AND RECORING
RADIATORS AT
FELVER'S SHOP.
416 Sycamore-st. Phone 175.

If your tires need repairing, we fix them. If you need new tires, we have them at the right price.
Maxomile Tire Co.
618 MAIN STREET.

Livestock For Sale ... 35

FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire rams. Also surrey, in good condition. E. M. Hamilton, Coshocton, O. Route 1. Phone Keene exchange.

FOR SALE—Two mules. Call John Hall, phone 954 or Wood Wilson, 937 ring 2.

FOR SALE—Large black cow, heavy milker. W. H. Norris, Coshocton, O. Route 2. Pleasant Valley.

FOR SALE — Guernsey heifer, 18 months old, good one horse wagon, set of single buggy harness, good as new. J. J. Orr, Warsaw, O.

FOR SALE—One span young 1200 lb. mules. Priced to sell. J. K. Larntz, Otsego, O.

FOR SALE—Good registered Delaine rams. Price $10 to $20 each. John W. Lee, Tunnel Hill, Route.

Pet Animals-Birds ... 37

FOR SALE—One good rabbit dog, four years old. Ross McCullough, Fresno, O. Route 2.

Poultry Supplies ... 39

BUTTERMILK MASH for chickens like pure buttermilk is best when it is fresh. New stocks are coming in. Another car due this week.
THE HANLEY MILLING COMPANY.

RENTALS

Rooms For Rent ... 40

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. Also garage for rent. Gasoline tank for sale, 150 gal. Call at 402 N. Fifteenth-st.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms, close in. Inquire 229 S. Eighth-st. Phone 515.

Nicely furnished three and four room apartments for light housekeeping. Private bath, modern. Also sleeping rooms. Apply Curry apartments, corner Third and Main-sts. Mrs. Johnson. Phone 1027.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, almost new, private bath and entrance. Handy to factories, store and meat market. Reference required. 1027 Adams-st.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas and electricity, first floor, private entrance. Inquire 238 S. Lawn-av.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor. Also one sleeping room. 1250 East Main-st.

Hotels - Restaurants ... 41

Special Sunday Dinner, Chicken, Fried and Roast
with delicious trimmings like mother used to make.
WHITE'S CAFETERIA.
BARNES HOTEL.

YOU CAN EXPECT
the best of service and real quality cooked foods when you eat at
BILLY WILLS.
"Home of good eats."

Houses For Rent ... 42

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. 527 East Main-st.

FOR RENT—A seven room flat, modern conveniences, first floor. Louis McClain.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale ... 47

FOR SALE—One eight room and one six room modern house, close in. Choice locations. Inquire L. C. Fox, 229 So. Tenth-st. Office phone 858.

Own Your Home
6 R. home on Adams-st, bath, electric lights, gas. WORTH INVESTIGATING.
Retzler & Marshall, Realtors.
205 N. Third-st. .... Phone 41.

Chestnut-st—
House in first class condition, six rooms, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, laundry, large lot, $4750.
McClain-av—
Seven rooms, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, laundry, large lot, garage. Investigate.
Blake V. Mizer, Realtor.

A REAL HOME
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Nice brick home on Chestnut-st, corner lot, nice garage.
New 6 R. home on E. Chestnut-st, will be finished in a few days.
New brick home near Cambridge-st, extra nice finish, with built in features and breakfast nook, price right.
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6 R. home on Cambridge-st. A real buy.
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FOR SALE—Building lot, N. Eighth-st. Call phone 996, 553 N. Eighth-st.

Farms For Sale ... 51

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6 R. on east Orange-st, with garage, $3100.
Have many others just listed would like to show you.
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Get 100.00	pay back 5.00	per Mo.	
Get 200.00	pay back 10.00	per Mo.	
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Commonwealth Loan Company.
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Under State Supervision.

Opening Game

(Continued from Page Four)

Johnson's friends of a professional lifetime were there to the number of nearly 40,000 but they did not see the Johnson whose name and fame outlived the years. President Coolidge lent his presence to the occasion perhaps as much to see Johnson's ambition fulfilled as to show his loyalty for the city of his adoption. But it was not to be. It was the fighting heart of the Washington Senators and not the mastery of Johnson's right arm that carried the game to the 12th inning.

Trailing by one run going into the ninth, the Senators sent the crowd into hysteries by tying the score on Bluege's infield single and Peckinpaugh's double to left center on the hit and run play. With Bluege over the plate with the tying run, it was first up to Ruel and then to Johnson himself to bring in Peckinpaugh with what would have been the winning score but the left arm of Arthur Nehf turned them away.

The rally staked Johnson to a new lease on life and he made the most of it in the 10th and 11th and then as suddenly as the action of drop bottom, he collapsed in the 12th.

He opened the fateful inning by passing Gowdy, hitting him full between the shoulder blades with the first ball. Nehf followed with a drooping liner in short center, the ball falling safe for a single in spite of McNeeley's frenzied dive. The latter added to the seriousness of the occasion by throwing wild to second, both runners moving up. Then Johnson walked Bentley, pinch hitting for Lindstrom, and after Frisch had caught Gowdy at the plate, Young singled home the first run of the inning and Kelly's fly produced the other.

But the Senators, seemingly, are an outfit inspired by the belief that the end is never a complete conclusion. Before the second half of the inning was over, the tying run was tearing toward the plate when quick toss retired Goslin for the last out of the game. Jackson's two base muff of Shirley's fly and singles by Harris and Rice had all but retrieved a cause that seemed permanently lost.

Kelly's throw only won the decision by a split second, at that. It was the final dramatic touch of a very large afternoon.

It started peacefully enough, almost without incident in fact. But in the second inning, Brother Kelly reached out for a curve ball and gave Johnson an intimation of what was to follow, by seeking a homer into the left field bleachers. Terry duplicated the feat two innings later. But except for these untoward incidents, Johnson's pitching was fool proof. He had allowed only four hits for the first six innings against the three the Senators were able to cut from Nehf's left hand.

At that stage of the proceedings it began to look as tho the proximity of the left field bleachers was to be the agency of a shoddy fate that would rob Johnson of his just due. But McNeely gave the fans their first local thrill by opening the sixth with a double along the left field line and scoring on the successive infield outs of Harris and Rice.

That threw Clark Griffith's favorite ball club only one run to the rear and before levelling this advantage in the ninth it threw Nehf into a semi-panic by all but winning the game in the seventh. Here Peck's infield hit and a pass to Ruel put the matter squarely up to Johnson. He tried hard but his liner went right to Frisch.

The Giants meantime had trifled with Walter's delivery to some extent but slight effect thanks to Mr. Hack Wilson. This portly young man had it within all reasonable power to clinch the game in the ninth inning when he started home from second base ahead of Nehf's single to right but Wilson not only swung wide around third but came into the plate standing up and was retired on Rice's great throw. It is not recorded at this juncture whether McGraw actually bit himself on the ankel or merely kicked himself in the mouth.

Having laughed opportunity out of countenance, the Giants were on the verge of being the losing ball club in the tenth. Here singles by Harris and Rice set the stage for a Washington barbecue but fate willed otherwise. Before flying to Jackson, a line hit to right by Goslin, fell just a foot or so outside the foul line. Before flying out to Young, a line hit by Judge landed in the stands less than a foot on the wrong side of the great divide. It took a tape measure to stop Washington from winning the game then and there.

Johnson's performance in the final analysis, was a study in contradictions. Among his 12 strikeouts, were some of the big guns of the Giant attack. Young being fanned three times in a row. Wilson also fanned three times and Kelly twice but while these worthies were not striking out they were trifling with Johnson for important base hits. In addition it was pre-series weaklings like Nehf and Terry who delivered the blows that embarrassed Johnson most grievously.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, COSHOCTON COUNTY, OHIO
[illegible] Gadley, Plaintiff, vs. Robert H. Gadley, Sr., Defendant. No. [illegible]
LEGAL NOTICE
The defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her certain petition for divorce against him in the Probate Court of Coshocton County, Ohio, on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and that if he do not appear or answer on or before October 25, 1924, judgment may be taken against him by default.
HOMER DURAND, Attorney for Plaintiff.
S 14 21 28 O 5 12 19 26

Thousands

(Continued on Page Nine)

race. It was witnessed by all contestants. Captain Skeel's wife also saw him fall to death.

Had it not been for the fatality, the races would have gone down as exemplary in international meets, the pilots agreed. There was not another serious casualty during the entire program, which included all stunts known to aviation.

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, Oct. 4—Captain Burt Skeel, 30, Pulitzer flier, who was killed late today when his Curtis racer crashed 2,000 feet to the flying field, was a native of Ohio. He was born May 5, 1894, in Cleveland, where he later was graduated from Case university with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

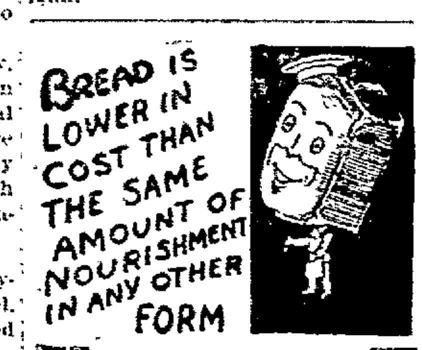
The flyer, winner in many speed and stunt flights, entered the army air service August 9, 1920. He received preliminary training at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., and advanced training as a member of the first pursuit group.

Captain Skeel was to have been transferred to Kelly Field at the close of the races here.

At the St. Louis air meet last year, the captain won the John L. Mitchell trophy race, by which he earned the right to enter the Pulitzer race today.

Captain Skeel served as an American delegate on the inter-allied waterways commission meetings at Cologne and Duisburg, Germany. He was in Duisburg, was surrounded in the spring of 1920 by the Bolsheviks and held a prisoner two weeks.

A wife and two children survive. Altho no funeral arrangements have been made, it was said burial probably would be in Cleveland or near Selfridge Field, Michigan.



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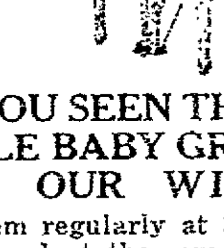
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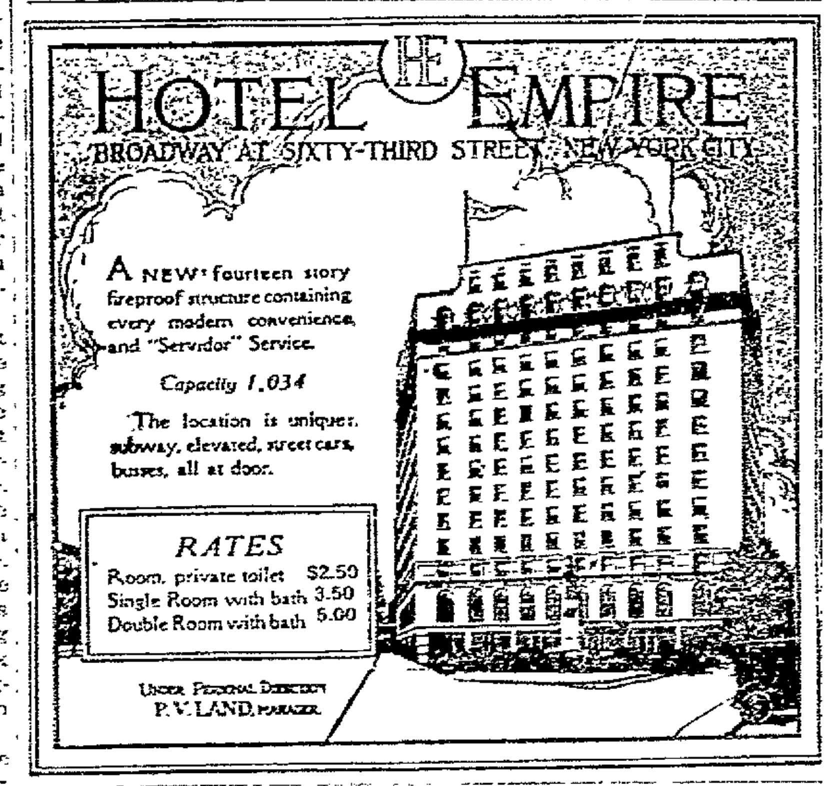

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Nowadays are the people that take care of their vision, you have, you have to vision to get there and vision is necessary after you get there.

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In a Thundering Melodrama of -
THRILLS! SPEED! ACTION!
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Also BIG COMEDY
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With Those Famous Monkey Actors.
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
The Greatest Action Picture of All Time—
Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante In
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CHILDREN . 10c—ADULTS . 25c

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Extra! Special Fair Week Attraction

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WM. S. HART IS BACK

Thrilling, Heart-Appealing, Wild Western Picture

"ON THE NIGHT STAGE"

Also "LEATHER STOCKING"
From the World's Famous Novels by
JAMES FENIMORE COOPER.
And Buddy Messinger in "Budding Youth"

EXTRA! WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
TOM MIX In "PALS IN BLUE"
A Story of the Early Struggles in the Pioneer Days.

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In
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Swihart-Rice

HATS $3 to $7

the problems resulting from the hits of all description. Blanken ship allowed four.

Twenty-five thousand fans saw the game.

The batteries—Cubs, Laufmann, Blake, Wheeler, Bush and O'Farrell. White Sox, Blankenship and Schalk.

Monument to 1st Division Is Dedicated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—There stands tonight in the shadow of state, war and navy building a monument to the five thousand members of the First American Division who gave their lives in the World war.

The monument, built of sturdy granite that will weather the storms of a score of centuries, was dedicated this afternoon and impressive ceremonies preceded by a review of the First Division veterans by President Coolidge.

The dedicatory address was delivered by the president, who paid high tribute to the men who fought and fell in th World war and declared that a grateful nation could never cease to feel the obligation that it owed to them.

The first duty of the nation, the president declared, was to care adequately for the veterans of the World war.

Turning from a discussion of the problems resulting from the war, Mr. Coolidge said that he could not let the occasion pass without the "most emphatic commendation for the reverance which your words and actions constantly express for the liberty giving provisions of the fundamental law of our land" and made reply to the proposals of Senator LaFollette for limiting the powers of the United States supreme court and for government ownership and operation of the railroads and other public utilities.

White Sox Beat Cubs Once More

COMISKSY PARK, Chicago, Oct 4.—The White Sox hammered four Cub hurlers to all corners of this park this afternoon and behind the gilt edge pitching of Ted Blankenship, hung up their third successive victory in the city series, 13 to 0. One more victory will bring the Sox the 1924 city champion ship, eliminating the Cubs with but one game to their credit for the series. The Sox unouckled 18 hits of all description. Blankenship allowed four.

Twenty-five thousand fans saw the game.

The batteries—Cubs, Laufmann, Blake, Wheeler, Bush and O'Farrell. White Sox, Blankenship and Schalk.

Steel Teeth Now Manufactured by the Krupp Works

ESSEN, Oct 4—Krupps will supply men with a useful and powerful weapon, less formidable tho than the big Berthas. The big plant, which has been completely remodeled since the war under the clauses of the Versailles Treaty is manufacturing good solid steel teeth. Under the supervision of eight experienced dentists about a thousand of these instruments, so indispensable an ingredient of a human being's peaceful armament, are being completed daily. As they are said to be of an exceedingly durable quality which even surpasses that of their nobler companions of gold, there is a growing demand for steel teeth thruout Germany.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPED

One mixed load of livestock was shipped from this county to Pittsburgh, Saturday. W. H. Lorenz of West Lafayette, made the shipment. No shipments were made from the local stockyards. C. B. Gaines, local shipper, trucked his purchases to West Lafayette and shipped them with Mr. Lorenz's load.

New 6th St. Theatre

THE GREAT CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY HERE ALL THIS WEEK AT THE SIXTH ST. THEATRE, STARTING MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6TH.

English folks who wonder if we are still running Niagara Falls or have turned them off, and Americans who think there are but two kinds of Englishmen—those who drink tea all day and those who serve it to them—are all amusingly presented in "So This Is London," the George M. Cohan comedy masterpiece which the Chicago Stock Company will elaborately produce at the Sixth Street Theatre next Monday Evening as the opening play of their week's engagement, starting October 6th.

We have the compensation however, of laughing at our stupid English friends, and there is a fair stand-off and a 50-50 division of the ridicule because they can also laugh at us.

The three scenes of the play are all laid in London at the Ritz, Sir Percy Beauchamp's living room and Lady Duckworth's drawing room. British stolidity and conservatism are contrasted with American vivacity, enterprise and slang. At the end there is a union of the second generation of the two leading characters and the combinations of their parents for the future of the wholesale shoe business.

You are guaranteed at least one laugh every minute at "So This Is London." It's going to be one of the greatest comedy offerings ever offered in Coshocton.

Seats now selling at the box office and an early selection insures one of the choicest of seat locations.

Prices. 50c, 75c and $1.00.

"Little Jessie James," the sensational musical comedy success will be the attraction here at the New Sixth Street Theatre Thursday Oct 16. Acclaimed as the best musical play produced in years and coming here after a season's run in New York carrying a Paul Whiteman Band it should prove to be one of the best offerings of the season. Mail order reservations are now being received and patrons should secure their seats by mail at once. L. Lawrence Weber, producer of "Little Jessie James promises a chorus of youth and charm and one of the best companies ever sent on tour.

WAGNER IS ILL

Blake Wagner, who lives on the H. E. Cox farm, near Mound, Mill Creek tp. was reported by Dr. W. A. McMichael, of Keene, to be quite ill, Saturday morning. The case had not developed sufficiently to ascertain whether the ailment was influenza of a fever.

49c

Just received a large shipment of latest and best Player Piano Rolls. Come, while the stock is complete.

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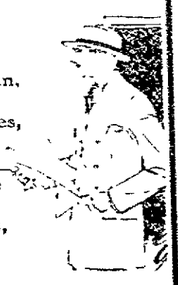

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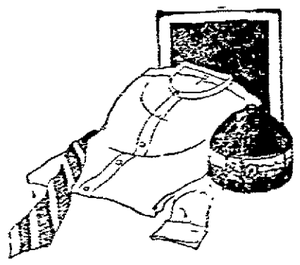

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